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### The Newport Mercury

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THE NEWFORT MERCURY was established in June, 1758, and is now in its one frundred and their philad year. It is the foldest groups agree in the Union, and, with free than laft a dozen exceptions, the oblest printed in

## Local Matters.

The Street Cars

The Newport Street Railway Comon its cross-town line this week and neople generally. Some of the horses where there are proper drivers; it will ore it will be safe to leave terms standing along the line of the road without being hitched. The material secessary for completing the Broadway hanch of the road arrived Tuesday and the poles have now all been set. About another day will be accupied in Monday or Tuesday cars may you over the entire system, including Broadway and Spring street and the cross-

The Company has decided to make transfer tickets where necessary, so that a person can take a car at any point to any point on the road for five That is, any one can take a cav evening. at the Mile Corner and go to the beach, to Morton Park or to the steamboat landing on Commercial wharf for the single fare.

Mr. Abraham T. Peekham, whose health has been gradually failing him for the past several years, now lies at the point of death at his residence in Portsmouth. Mr. Peckham is in the lived a very active life. A corpenter by and many of our finest summer residences of the older class were built by him. He was for several years associated with the late Alfred Smith and the business and was also interested for sev-

Jamestown is booming. The hotels are all doing well and the stores are kept Pier and back is a very pleasant one.

Narragansett avenue, Wednesday, and her remains were taken to New York Thursday night in charge of Mr. R. C.

The school building of St. Mary's parish is being remodelled and more the service and out of it, rooms added. The corps of teachtis will also be increased when the school re-opens next month.

Thieves entered the market of A. M. Smith, in Aquidneck black, on Thames Street, about 3 o'clock Thursday morning, by a rear window, and took a Suantity of canned goods, etc.

tended the reception given on board the this year's is sure to be well attended. lalatial steam yacht Alva, Thursday, The new Roman Catholic cemetery accident. by Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt. It <sup>43</sup> a brilliant affair.

entertained their friends with a named St. Columba and a sign to social Thursday evening at Odd Fel- that effect now adorns the site. The lows Hall.

Dr. Job Sweet and wife of New Beddord, Mass., and Dr. John Sweet, wife and two daughters of Newport are visting at Wakefield.

Thursday being the fifth anniversary a special sermon was preached by Rev.

Dr. Grace. their wives are to be at the Ocean go as far as Rocky Point, stopping at House this week,

There was no quorum at the annual meeting of the Edison Illuminating

Company Thursday. Rev. William Smith, D. D., of Trinity manuel church to morrow.

The Yachts

The yacht fleet, which sailed the a mize ran from New Bedford. They held two interesting races off. Newport three of the larger boats started, schooners Fredonia, Fortuna and Palmer, and were entered except the Scotch cutter most of the crew of the Scotchman.

To-day's sports will include a race Gamecock will test their going qualishow a disposition to be frightened at lies. Tu-night the yachts will probathe cars, but not to any serious extent bly disband, but most of them will un

The Methodist Grove Meetings.

The annual grove meetings of the and had there been the usual number Methodist churches of Newport, Mid- of pleasant days the season would undictown and Portrinouth, which have doubtedly show an average profit for been in session at Bailey's Brook, Mid- the owners and skippers of these popuiletown, this week, have been well at that craft, tended, notwithstanding the unfavora- on Thursday, will remain over to-mor stringing the wires; etc., and then, by ble weather, and the interest in the services has been even greater than in prizes for the second week in Septemprevious years. The exercises opened Monday evening with an eloquent dis- so all deficiencies may yet be made up. course by Presiding Elder Jordan, who | Our boatmen, it should be remembered. had charge of the meetings, and closed are considerably handicapped when one fare for the whole road, issuing yesterday with a love feast and sacra- compared with their neighbors of ment in the morning, and sermons by Block : Island, Navragansett Pier and Rev. L. B. Codding, in the afternoon, most other watering places, and with and Rev. S. F. Upham, D. D., in the no fault of theirs. If a Newporter en-

beal Methodist churches have been it all to himself, whereas at the Pier or

camp meeting.

Pulo is being played three afternoons week, Monday, Tuesday and Saturday, when the weather permits, and the man, is carning one dollar per hour his seventy-first year of his age and he has attendance is always large. There neighbor is getting \$12 and \$16 for the have been no cup matches as yet, but trade he early went into contracting the games have been well contested, exciting and full of interest. Owing to considered exorbitant in their charges. the unusual amount of wet weather Capt. Blake fluds it exceedingly difficall to keep the grounds in condition late D. T. Swinburne in the real estate and has had to have them rolled several the Opera House, Tuesday evening .ance.

Death of Major Roder.

across the ferries to the Narragansett artillery left Fort Adams for the South County. A drive from Newport to the a few months ago Maj. Roder remained in Newport on sick leave, and shortly ier and back is a very pleasant one.

Mis. Elizabeth Kennedy, of Balti
Im Newport on sies record, he attended to be drowning from by Miss Livermore, was of a very intermental aboration he was taken to Butler Asylum a few weeks ago. His wife and family are in Pennsylvania. He engine house has been moved from its was an excellent officer and a gentle- old stand on Oak street to the city's man possessed of many friends both in lot adjoining the fire department

The annual lawn festival of the Young People's Society of the First Baptist church will take place next Tuesday M., and useful and fancy articles will the fund during the past few weeks. be on sale at all times. These entertainments by the Young People's So-About 150 of our leading cottagers at- ciety have, become very popular, and

in Middletown, at the foot of Brown' lane, which is to be used by the two Benj. B. Gardiner Commaudery, K. Catholic parishes of this city has been cemetery is being platted for sale and the walks laid out, the work being done under the direction of Mr. Thomas Galvin, of this city.

The members of the New England Order of Protection in Providence will sithe consecutation of St. Mary's church, an Windowskie by moonlight on Wednesday, August 21st., in the steamer Queen Cify. The excursion dence, have been visiting Council man will start from Adam's wharf at the and Mrs. E. G. Young on Second street Senators Aldrich and Histock and foot of Planet street, at S.P. M., and will this week.

> Crescent Park on the return. matches has been played at the Casino now amounts to over \$300. this week.

Mr. Charles Stewart, of New York, college, Hartford, will preach at Em- has been in town this week, the guest ing the past week by a serious and most waukee. They will be accompanied by ing Gen. and Mrs. A. L. Burdick on of Mr. T. M. Seabury, Jr. painful illness.

School Committee.

to which he was elected.

mendations were adopted. Resolutions expressing the regret of the Board at seventh annual report as Superintenand ordered printed in the annual remont's Mariquita; and the increased of the Committee was ordered to apnear before the Reease commissioner and enter a protest against any liquor licenses being granted within 400 feet of a school house. The janitors Lentlad School increased to \$525 for extraordinary services.

Pleasure Boating.

Our flocal pleasure cat-hoats have had a fair run of business the past week, frow, and Mr. Mongan's offer of cur ber will probably call for another visit gages a boat-whether a summer visi-The usual evening services of the for or a permanent resident-he want's omitted this week on account of the Block Island, the skipper, after getting shouts for more, often filling his boat him any more. with passengers, each of whom has to pay the prescribed fee of \$1.00 per hour, so that while the Newport boatlike our merchants, are erroncously

### The Historical Pageaut.

The Historical Pageant came off at times a day. Refushments are served. The house was packed to overflowing dinner. Had the weather been pleasant. eral years in the grain business with at the club house each play-day during with the best people of the city, so his late son. He retired in 1860 with a the games, which is a new feature, and thoroughly had the entertainment been competency, but subsequently lost a beginning with to-day's play Prof. advertised that overy one had been on large property through endorsing for Mullaly's orchestra'is to be in attend- the lookout for it for weeks. The programme was an enormous one and when excursion will probably take place next young and growing summer resort. the hour of twelve was sounded by the | Friday. clock there were still some four tableaux not presented. As a whole the larger than ever this season. Many of lery, died at the Butler Asylum in our people take the occasion to go Providence, Wednesday. When the 4th genius on the providence will be a season to go Providence with the season to go Provid Miss Pond, in the grouping and arrangement. The only drawback was in the

> The building known as the No. headquarters on West Marlboro' street where it will be used by the depart

Mr. E. R. Wharton, treasurer of the and Wednesday on the church grounds local branch of the society for the Preon Spring street. Refreshments will be vention of Crucky to Animals, has reserved from 12 to 3 and from 5 to 8 r. ceived many generous subscriptions to

> The explosion of a kerosene lamp a S9 Thomes street Tuesday night came near doing serious damage. A little child was considerably burned by the

> The matrimonial engagement of Miss Elizabeth M. Finch daughter of the late James B. Finch, to Mr. Archibald M. Peckham, son of the late Wm. G. Peckham, is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Wilson will give a grand ball at their cottage next Tuesday evening. Some half dozen of these entertainments will take place in Newport during the next two weeks.

Mrs. A. D. Horr, of Providence, and Mrs. Caleb Ingraham, of East Provi-

The fund for the little Bartlett boy, who lost a leg while "stealing a ride" An interesting series of court tennis on Thames street some months ago, Mr. George H. Lake has been con-

Mr. Poster's Casino Entertainment.

The regular incetting of the School The fete given at the Cashio Theatre Societ cup race of here on Friday of Committee was held Monday night. Wednesday atternoon by Prof. J. H. D. Wintmop of New York, the guest of last week and then left for Vineyard The letter from Ex-Licategant-Gover- Foster, of Newport and Paris, to the Mrs. H. A. C. Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. In behalf of Mr. Overton G. Longley, port triebles. last week and then left for Vineyard The letter from any Licence and story; roster, or Newpow and Cause 10 on Site 11 on Site 12 on while doing most excellent work, at the guest of Mrs. G. B. De Forest; Mr. Robert P. Lee, assignee. The net The Committee on Teachers reported the same time enjoyed themselves had Eliot Gregory, the guest of Mrs. C. H. lamount to be divided amongst the credyesterday, one a sweepstake for keel recommending that Miss Rebecca mensely. The floor dances, polkas, Baldwin; Mr. and Miss S. Van Rousseschooners, and the other for 70 and T. Bosworth be promoted to the (waitzes, lauciers, and the partty High- lace Cruger of New York, the guests of 25 per cent. of the claims, Mr. Lee, th 10 foot Shoops, for \$100 each. The place in the Second Grammar grade land schottische were danced by all, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt; Mr. assignee, adds to the Amount \$14.15 start, which was announced for to made vacant by the resignation of and the fancy dances on the stage were and Nis. W. B. Horton of New York, from his own packet. The settlement o'clock, was not made until 11:35, and Miss Hammett, at a salary of \$650; that wonderfully well done, showing particle guests of Mis. G. A. Osgond: Mi. by that time the breeze, which had Miss Mary B. Butdick be promoted to tience and hard work on the part of and Miss. Herman Livingston of Oak which covers a sheet nearly four feet been quite fresh during the early morn- Miss Bosworth's place in the Third both teacher and pupits. The children Hill, New York, the guests of Miss. H. by two feet, shows among the defunct ing, had almost entirely disappeared. Grammar grade at a salary of \$550; taking part in the latter dances were in T. Livingstone; Mrs. Moore and Miss

Two immense frogs, standing as sensloops Titania, Katrina and Bedoniu, Mr. Littlefield's departure were read tries, disgorged, from their open while of the forty-footers nearly all and adopted. Mr. Littlefield read his mouths, lovely presents for the children, boats, whistles, and extension which was ruled out. The captain and dent of Schools, which was received dolls for the boys, and silken bags of bon bons and pretty little fans for the nowever, were transferred to Mr. Bel- port of the Committee. The chairman girls. The audience was very large in spite of the wet weather.

People Who Know Everything.

There are always a great many knowitals in Newport during a summer seaboat of one of our local boatmen the other day for a sail about Narragansett when asked if he thoroughly understood not only stated that he did but became visit to Newport July 30, 1889. quite indigicut that such a question should be put to him. The owner of course apologised for his seeming want of comprehension and the boat was immediately got ready. Mr. Kuowitall took the tiller, and, with a flourish of his hand as a friendly signal of goodbye; After bumping started on his cruise. against everything within a radius of a parter of a mile—cat-boats, row-boats hitching stakes and whatever else chanced to be stationed within the space named -- be brought up against a neighboring wharf where his boat bumped, and rubbed, in imminent danger of being stove at every motion of the water. The owner of the boat, seeing the difficulty of course went to the rescue and soon brought his boat into safety when he was coolly told by Mr. Knowitall that unless he could give him a customer, stands upon the wharf and a better boat he should not patronize

The excursion of the Red Men of Rhode Island, which was to have been held at Rocky Point Wednesday, was postponed on account of the heavy rain. About twenty-five of Weenat Shassitt Tribe left here on the 7.15 boat in the morning before notice of the postponement reached here. These Newport braves spent a portion of the and then went to Rocky Point for it is believed there would have been fully 1000 Red Men in the parade which was to have been made in Providence previous to going to the Point. The

Says the Westerly Weekly: Mr. Gilbert Johnson, formerly landlord of the Pimpton House at Watch Hill, and brother of Mr. C. W. Johnson of the genius on the part of the proprietor, Dixon House in this village, has retired from the Holyoke House, at Holyoke, Mass., to assume the management of the Perry House, as Newport. The Holyoke newspapers give him a hearty recommendation. He will begin his new duties in September.

> The Newport Cricket Club and an cleven from the Casino at Narragansett Pier have arranged a match game of cricket to be played on the Berkeley wenue lot next Monday. The local team will be made up of the very best players of the club, and the visitors will be representatives of various clubs throughout the country, so that an excellent match may be expected.

The Emmanuel church Sunday School picnic, given at Southwick's Grove Monday, was thoroughly enjoyed by between 300 and 400 persons. The entire expense of the outing was generosity has often brought profit and ings. deasure to this church and its parishioners.

The anniversary services at the Shiloh Baptist church this week have been services will be continued through to-

been well patronized. The annual sub-

Col. A. K. McMahon and Comrade G. A. Pritchard leave here on the 23d to attend the annual encampment of the quite a delegation from Providence.

August Vinitors.

Our August visitors include Mr. R. What little there was, however, came and that Miss Annie E. Caswell be elect-fancy dress and looked exceedingly Sweeney of West Virginia, and Miss from the northwest and the course was ed a teacher in Miss Burdleck's place at pretty. Games were included in and Looke of Boston, the guests of Licat. tower in the corner disclosed its secret. Mrs. John S. Lowrey of New York, the 1 an interesting document. guest of Mrs. Buchanan Winthrop; and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Drayton of New York, the guests of Mrs. William Astor.

Generous Acknowledgment of Courtesies.

Mrs. Emma D. Waterhouse, wife of Capt. Ebin Waterhouse, of Providence and Mrs. Lizzie Sanuders, wife of Allerman Saunders, of Pawtucket, came to Newport Thursday and presented General and Mrs. A. L. Burdick with son. One of this class engaged a cat- a handsome silver herry dish of claborate design. The presentation was made in behalf of the ladies of Slocan Bay. Hodidn't want any skipper, and Relief Corps, No. 0, of Providence, as a slight testimonial for the kindness and the art of manipulating a sailing graft courtesy shown them during their

Weepat Shassitt Tribe No. 6, of this city, evidently took a prominent part city, evidently took a prominent part at the annual meeting of the Great Council, Improved Order of Red Men, of Rhode Island, which was held in Providence Tuesday. James II. Barney was elected great representative to the state with the providence of the state of the state of the state of the providence of the state Council, Improved Order of Red Men, was elected great representative to the Great Council of the United States; John H. Wetherell was chosen great mishenewa; Clavence B. Mason, great prophet; John J. Peckham, district deputy sachem for Ustamequin Tribu Jacob Mott as sureties, appealses of No. 4, of Pawtucket, and James H. Chees and Edward Received States of Sarah Cory, Christopher Received Coules & Chres and Edward Received Coules & Chres and Edward Received Sarah Cory, Christopher Received & Chres and Edward Received States of Sarah Cory, Christopher Received & Chres and Edward Received & Chres and Received & Cory & Chres and Sarah Cory & Chres & Taylor, a member of the committee on laws and usage.

Work upon the foundation for Mr. E. D. Morgan's new palatial villa is progressing and has already sufficiently advanced to give some slight idea of its future magnificence. The location is upon an immense clist which projects out into Fort cove and the foundation is built into the solid rock. The carriage approach from the south is to be by a bridge with heavy stone arches. From the water front will be built two whatves for the use of his several yachts.

Senators William L. Sisson of Portsmonth, Melvide Hall of Middletown, | Byron A. Andrews of Smithfield, Representatives D. E. Young of Newport and Geo. J. Humiricks of Smithfield and Mr. Charles Pinard of Newport, go to Block Island to-day as the guests of Representative John G. Sheffield of that town. They will doubtless have a good time at this

Mr. W. H. Lawton, Jr., our Street Commissioner, has prepared an excellent be killed. map of the steeplechase course which arbildrian at this

borne by Mrs. William Gammell, whose her will read selections from his writ-

zens' buggy was disjointed on Thames scription ball will be held on the 29th street Tuesday. The injured carriage was standing in front of Mr. Cozzens' place of business when a passing vehicle struck it.

Miss Minnie Remington and Miss fixed to his home on Gould street dur. Grand Army of the Republic at Mil-Sadie Howard, of Providence, are visit-Spring street.

An Interesting Document,

Mr. James M. K. Southwick has press Jottings of Newport and Newporters, sented the Newport Historical Society Mrs. L. R. Blackman is visiting Newitors is \$15,002.18, and to make this pay open two weeks from next Monday. firm's indorsers such well-known Newport names of forty and fifty years age Ochre Point. as Robinson Potter, S. T. Northam, 10 miles to betward and return. Only a salary of \$420. All of which recom- refreshments served, and then the Eiffel Commander and Mrs. W. J. Mnore: Samuel Allen, and C. Devens. It is

> The Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin was appropriately observed by St. Joseph's and St. Mary' B. C. churches on Thursday.

> The severe rainfall of Wednesday ransed considerable annoyance and some damage. Slight washouts were numerous about the city and suburbs.

Mrs. L. C. Wood and Miss Wood, of New York State are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buffum, on Thurston avenue.

There was a large excursion here yesterday from Norwich and New Loudon

PORTSMOUTH.

The monthly session of the Town Council and Court of Probate was held in the Town Hall on Monday, all the members being present and transacted the following business. Probate: BUSINESS.—Mary B. Maall the been indefinitely postponed.

The last will and testament of Sarah

Barker, Charles A. Chase and Edward Barker, Charles A. Chase and Edward II. Anthony.
Upon the petition of Noel and Abraham (Coggeshall, Joseph Coggeshall was appointed administrator on the estate of Ann S. Coggeshall, deceased, and gave bond in the sum of \$10,000, with Noel Coggeshall and Abraham Coggeshall, of Middletown as smetics and Thomas Coggeshall, Peleg A. Coggeshall and Charles A. Chase were appointed appealacts of the estate of said

geshall and Charles A. Chare were ap-pointed appeaisers of the estate of said Ann S. Coggeshall.

The first and final account of Joseph G. Pennis as administrator on the es-tate of Joseph Gregory Jr., was received and referred with order of notice in the toos. the town.

Council Business.-Jesuph G. Den-is was appointed Coroner within and nis was appointed Coroner within and for this town for three years from this

date.
The Council decided to meet at the Town Clerk's effice, Aug. 29, at 7 P. M., to open hads for the rebuilding of Cuff's to open mas for the femilining of this Bridge on Union street, and Chaily Bridge on Ferry Neck Road, and the Town Clerk was ordered to cause a bottee of said meeting to be inserted in two issues of the Newport Mesceny, viz., Aug 17 and 24, It was ordained:

port as usual. Section I. Every dog in this town shall wear a wire muzzle over its mouth when not on the owner's or keeper's premises. Any dog found off keeper's premises. Any dog found off the owner's or keeper's premises shall Section 2. It shall be the duty of the

map of the steeplechase course which we have on exhibition at this office.
The course as laid out is said to be fully equal to the course as laid out is said to be fully equal to the course and years ago on Sachuest Point. Every part of the track his place than it was to reach the Sachuest Point course as there are several roads leading to it.

Rev. S. Gerard Woollett, of the PassionIst Monastery, Highgare, London, England, who is visiting his brother, Mr. Sidney Woollett of this city, preached an eloquent sermon at St. Joseph's church last Sunday. There was a large attendance and the discourse was closely listened to throughout.

The Town and Country Club will hold its meeting next week at Stoneacce, the beautiful summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ellis, on Bellevue avenue, next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 of clock, when Mr. Charles Dudley Warner will read selections from his writing.

Mr. J. L. Kernochan gave a few of his many friends a picule at Taylor's point Tuesday. There were eighteen ladies and gentlemen in the party, and a catloats Carry, Cart. Sheehan, and Callick P. Miss Marion Langdon, one of the actions of the above ordinance.

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man they might lose some of their af-fection for these animals." ter, and Mrs. David W. Clarke, of Prov-fection for these animals." The interior of the school house, in Dist. No. 1, is being repaired.

The first grand social of the season will be given at Oakland Hall on Wed-nesday evening, 21st inst.

Kind friends don't forget the Chris-tian church "clam bake" on Wednes-day if fair. They hope to treat as well if not better than heretofore.

CITABRIEFS.

Judge and Mrs. Blatchford, have re-

Insped to their Newport cottage, The pullie schools of this gity will re-

Baron Spick Von Strinberg has left

New port and returned to Germany. Councilman and Mrs. Arthur Glad-

ding are visiting friends in Brockton. Mr. H. L. Grand Cannon is visiting Mr. J. J. Van Alen at Wakeburst, on

The members of Newport Lodge of Elks are arranging for a clambake in the near future.

The First Presbyterian church (Grace Chapel) will open its annual fair Monday at Music Hall.

Mayroyeni Boy, the Turkish minister to this country, has arrived for the remander of the season.

cottages at the Torpedo station is rapdly nearing completion. Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Hammond, of

The work of colarging the several

Boston, are visiting Mr. Hammond's parents on Bridge street. The Vanderbill ball, which was to have been given on the 20th first., has

Mr. and Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton, of New York, are visiting Mrs. William Astor at her Bellevne avenue villa.

The National Lawn Tennis Association will open its annual lournament at the Newport Casino next Wednesday.

The 159th annual meeting of the Company of the Redwood Library and Athena em will occur next Wednesday,

Mr. Charles Hickey, formerly, for several seasons, marker at the Casing tennis courts, has been in town this

The Sunday school of the Shiloh Baptist church has arranged to hold its annual picuse at Rocky Point next Wednesday.

n the cross-town line Wednesday, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. Mr. LeRoy Dresser, who has been vis-

The street care did a paying business

ting his grandmother, Mrs. Daniel Le-Roy, for several days, returned to New York Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. M'Glenan, of

Boston, have been the guests of Mrs. H. J. M'Glenen on Howard avenue this week. The Hon. Henry Edwards of the

British legation is summering in a New-

Taggart's Ferry has been selected by the Trinity church Sunday School as the place for holding their annual picnic next Thorsday.

idence, have been the guests of Mr. street, this week. Rev. Warren Bandolph, D. D., has

returned from his European trip much improved in health. He will occupy his pulpit at the Central Baptist church tomorrow.

182 THAMES STREET,

NEWPORT, R. I. Mandinen exceptions, the otdest printed in the English language. It is a large quartate kly of fifty-six columns slited with inter-cing reading—editorial, State, local and general news, well selected infeed and an analysis and value, farmers, and household departments,—sacking so many households in this and other mates, the limited space given to advertising every valuable to instances men. Transc \$2.00 a year in advance. Single contex and another than the office of muldication, and at feed and the collect of muldication, and at feed and the collect of muldication, and at the office of muldication and at the office of muldication and at the office of muldication and at feed muldication advertisers by addressing the pullifier.

crews of most of the racers were made up in this way, taken from the differpany has done a flourishing business out yachts not entered in the races. there is every evidence that this system | between the crack steam | launches of | were all re-elected for the casaing of travel is to be popular with Newport the different yachts, and the Owl and year and the salary of the janitor of the

doubtedly remain over Sunday.

## Poetry.

Wiehing and Having. m n. n. s.

If to wish and to have wetcome, my dear, You would be citting now. With not a care in your tender heart.

Not a wrinkle upon your buon;
The clock of time wanted go back with you, All the years you have been my wife, Till its golden hands had pointed out The happiest hour of your life; I would stop them at that humorial hour; The clock should no larger run; ou world not be said and sick and obt-If to wish and to have were one

You are not here in the winter, my love, The snow is not whirling down; You are out in the heart of the summer In your dear old searidg town; A parter of little feet in thele ness, A heartiful boy at your side; He is guthering doners in the shady nook

It was but a dream that he died! Recp held of his hands and sing to bus: No mother under the san Had such a scraphic child as yours -If to wish and to have were Methinks I am with you there, dear wife, Justial old house by the skir; I have from to you as the blockful files To like neede In the poplar-free. A sailor's hammock hongs at the door, You swing in it, book in hami;

A boat le standing in for the beach, Its keel grates on the sand; Your brothers are comings two happy in Whose lives have only begun; Their days may be long in the land, four heart If to wish and to have were one If to wish and to have were one, als, met

I wend not be old and poor, But a joing and prosperous gentleman, With never a dun at the door; There would be no past to benefit, my love.
There would be no future to die.ol; Your brothers would be live usen again. And my how would not be dead. Perhaps it will all come right at last; It may be when all to done, We shall be together in some good world, Where to wish and to have beone.

#### Unguarded Tongues.

m;, its imguarded thi Swidisaster Right and left, for tongues run e Curting deep, dividing fond hearts, Turning parents from a child: Physlings cannot stay their pit-chiefs, To we cannot assuage each wound; Seriew hovers o'er the places Whose nugurated tengues are found

That essen the length of child hard Checked by some forchoding tone; For land words of constant chiding West like drippings on a stone. Ped by fromus, the child of nature Pens a sullen, moody atr; Time or rengives place to boldness, Justichiess to grim desprin. Ultrop som the check of girlbach

Blauds Leneath a thoughtle is word, Who a rush of bitter arguish
All mesought the young beart stirred; Visit us of a faithfiers form Trested while the trast proved vain-These cold words of careless meanings Quite aroused to tresh, deep prin.

I have seen the eyes at oldinge Under tears grow dim and blurred-Tea-s that gathered fast by fauntings, th by some unfeeling word. Sast indeed to see the aged Harried to their graves by wee; But they whisper very often, "We are hardens, well we know,"

O, how keen a wedge is driven In food hearts by words that sting— Words that ever standard Isoldly, "Longit years pass and changes ting! Unional mords are better banished." From the lips of old and young: Each should learn and feed If emetre

## Selected Cale.

### THE WOLVES.

shuts his nation jaws with a snap, in his judgment, when the journey is sharp caume teeth, white as snow its ended, there will be a very short quarsecold, bringing out every detail of the en. Syantsen drives with magnificent scene as clearly as daylight could. In present the horses

(asinesses

glances at his companions on the right ring across the moon.

melted for themselves deep holes in the

balls on the best possible terms with one another, and feeling as you would feel after anchovy or an olive or some such preliminary to more important gastronomie efforts.

But now, ahead, there stands a solimost branches, the dark pine needles mingle in one ahapeless clump, or but the sheep which rub themselves there in the summer are far away just lel lines, cut by the ir s of a sledge. One vehicle alone has passed since The snow last fell, but it appears to have emoment's halt. Xaw supper becomes sledge, there is a horse, perhaps two; where there is a sledge, there is also a m to, possibly more than one. Have you ever heard the howling of

volves!

Even under those circumstances, the sound was one that made is like nothing but itself; you cannot carest approach to it I know. Thin, embodies in its volume every conceiva- herdsman and a poor one. ble note of despair and sternal torture. dience, or both.

Thave, seated in a comfortable place

thin frozen surface at every stride. but somebody ahead may be praying only shows silver fringes on a black his own passing belt in the distant ululations, vising and falling and com-

for work to begin. There was no play stout brown horses are galloping steadterms with the vehicle. True the black nother's backs, or wiesling, or growle them does not use whip or word at with all his wits about him. Stien shother's backs, of wresting, of growth of the were present. He must be some miles near-ting pretenses at lighting. They were present. He must be some miles near-tinking to see a friend looks up at beneath the trees, global sparks of red on business, the first business of life... er home ere the last struggle begins, the man in the sledge. As he does so and yellow firs that suggest human. She must have met with some great business of life... on cusiness, the first triusmess of life... er home ere the last struggle begins, to keep life; and to keep life, if you had be not only knows the read well, happen to be a welf, means hard work hut can also guess with tolerable according of it, with but little time to curacy at the distance which still lends spare on the amedities of existence. The last struggle begins, and pleuty of it, with but little time to curacy at the distance which still lends spare on the amedities of existence. The last struggle begins, and yellow firs that allowed and yellow firs that allowed its suggest human last work and yellow first have met with some great last struggle begins, the man in the sledge. As he does so and yellow first have met with some great last struggle begins, and yellow first have met with some great last struggle begins, and yellow first have met with some great last struggle begins, and yellow first have met with some great last struggle begins, and yellow first have met with some great last struggle begins, and yellow first have met with some great last struggle begins, and yellow first have met with some great last struggle begins, and yellow first have met with some great last struggle begins, and yellow first have met with some great last struggle begins, and yellow first have met with some great last struggle begins, and yellow first have met with some great last struggle begins, and yellow first have met with some great last struggle begins, and yellow first have met with some great last struggle begins, and yellow first have met with some great last struggle begins, and yellow first have met with some great last struggle begins, and yellow first have met with some suggest human last suggest have met with some great last struggle begins, and yellow first have met with some great last struggle begins, and yellow first have met with some great last struggle begins, and yellow first have met with some great last struggle have suggest human last suggest human last suggest human last suggest human last sugg spare on the amedities of existence. | enchantment to the wolf music in the at something hidden in his belt and a long pull, a strong pull, a pull altoand now their old gray leaders—darkness belind him. Physically Rolle shows his teeth. The other, with an getter, and then—supper! warriors who have survived many a Svantsen is a typical Norwegian-strong scene of death and disaster to man and infilie prime of life. He has been in welf-leap out together from the woods passing peril from the welves before toupon the darkening plain. They raise day; the ring now weapped about him, their noses, suiff the wind and shake one center of which daps and rustles in themselves. One yawns and stretches the snow, is made of wolf-skins. Tohis yaws, while a puff of hot breath night he appears anxious, however; his tises from his red forgue, and, as he horses are powerful but not fleet, and

Then begins that long, slouching, tire-pairsners. As, though to encourage less troi, that infernal gallop which him, the moon at last rises free of the beats horse and man and all things for-stretching cloud that till the presliving for combined [speed and endu-end has hidden it. A clear, white light rance. The pack covers nearly five and thouls the darkness and the snowy plain twenty square yards of snow, and set- begins to widen out upon every side as the into its stride, each beast moving the driver, rising in his seat, casts one rish turning in unison with the rest, as searching glance ahead, looks to the se, it is at thy service." a flight of birds mysteriously wheels in fastening of a big leathern bag which is them what work will be necessary be IVes, there they are, just a little dark fore supper and a return to their forest, shadow on the waste, a shadow which

one less experienced might have overand strains his leg. Fearfully he cast by the rack of broken cleads drifts

and left, but as yet they know not of What Svantsen had seen in front of the accident. All too soon, however, him was a black line on the horizon and the pace tells upon the injured animal, a tall finger post, still far ahead where a knife and Svantsen, choking in the properties of the pace tells upon the injured animal, a tall finger post, still far ahead where a knife and Svantsen, choking in the properties of the pace tells upon the injured animal. What Syantsen had seen in front of Nature asserts herself in the great, gray two roads met. What he had not seen welf, his eyes glow like red-hot em- was a figure on foot, traveling toward

Lim, and he is gone, leaving no monu-line before those flying feet in the rear ment more enduring than drops of his have closed with him is, he knows, im-

He cannot help himself. The Instinct turned the vehicle he drove. of self-preservation would make him

bim down. (ary tree, naked, save where on its tonpresent sore strait, can mean succor and salvation. He heeds it not at first. The where, lower down, dead comes still and our poor wretch thinks that the and our poor wretch thinks that the disks that the dis

jangle, thud, thud, thud, go boots and stay the horses to save mo." probability, for, where there is a bells. A hot steam streams away from the lash of his long whip. straight from God.

therigging of a big-ship at sea is the had their fathers lived before them, ambition, passion, desire. and there had Svantsen, rich, proudand burst into one domaniae howl that cruelly wronged Eric Skien, a young

Then the crescendo dies, sometimes as loving the same woman. Young Eric man, while there is yet timestake these in long-drawn stricks that fade upon other came creeping into her heart, the days to come there was no evil be gleam and men yell and fight hand to the ear. There is music in their cas ousting the old love and replacing it tween us at the end. Go, I say, the droning, fiendish, whitling blast of upon the very eye of their marriage. That the driver was too occupied to take melody it was. If the nether world Scantsen had stolen the girl away with them from him placed both pistols at has its own music. that music should her own consent, married her in a disc his feet in the sledge, as Scantsen anbe the howl of hungry wolves-the tant hamlet, and then, returning, swered:

find his horses crushing through the eral opinion in Joksdal. But Skien men were whirled away together. thin frozen surface at every stride. breathed no word of his future inten-The darkness suits the hunters well, tions to anybody, and went on living logue, if timed, would be found to take for that moonlight, which, at present, with the most of the laughter and ever, it barely occupied two.) rough frolic blotted out of his life. It is | Five short minutes later the wolves may hear nothing more boantiful than far out of his way to get it. Dwellers Now they are racing, for the quarry in northern lands, all things being shows up black and clear against the dit to let them live provided an adaqual, are not so fruitful of violence snow, a little more than a mile ahead. Where the fir trees began to grow he snow.

Where the fir trees began to grow he snow a little more than a mile ahead.

Where the fir trees began to grow he snow has closely; where between their tall trunks and their black foliage, gleamed a few crimson splashes of fire as the sum sum knellow the horizon; where the sum sank below the horizon; where the snow has deep and maspetted, save by the end of the story—we will leave the snow has been the end of the story—we will leave the snow has been the end of the story—we will leave the snow has been the prose and less poetry in their lives, less the firm and stand on end, their phos
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iter of a mile between his sledge and its pane scanning that the pan Rollo Svantsen speaks first.

or I will do it for thee."

Note what happens admiss at the start. One lithe brute suddenly slips moving hardly less quickly than those shold back those mad brutes here by any moment. et of thine."

own hot blood, which have fallen and possible; and yet he staggers forward. It, pulled at the reins, and nearly over- cool as a statue. Graabeen No. 1 is a "This is no time for jesting, man!"

> "And why not? Thou has left me man's. One, reckoning without his body till bedrops or till the wolves pull nothing to live for. Everything that bost, his shark's eyes glittering like was good to me in the world. has been stars, is divided between an attack upon

> > ting his shoulder-joints, Svantsen made

longly bark at its foot are flecks of wood; night demons are abroad, dancing in than thee. If then willest that but one eyes upon the foremost welf. the drifting snow wreaths, laughing at of us shall reach his home 1 care not. yards off he is now. The deep baying his agony and turning the distant 1 plead not for my safety, least of all of big dogs and the shouts of men minnow. Something of greater interest meets the wolves here. Along the snow at the base of this tree, and running at right angles to the course they have, pleasure and plannes and modding of Slay me if thou will; it is but justice, and running at right angles to the course they have, pleasure and plannes and modding of Slay me if thou will; it is but justice, and running at right angles to the course they have, pleasure and plannes and modding of Slay me if thou will; it is but justice, and running are proud equine heads in the bassh jangle; but he concerns to those hours. that now rushes down upon the travel- umph. Save thyself, Skien, I implore I, sees a stream of fire dart toward er. Scantsen's horses have long since it, and see that what is now in the him, feels a terrible blow in the chest, caught the distant chorus, and their sledge be given to those I leave behind, and falls, writhing, bleeding, and gone by quite recently, for the scent is ears are beginning to lie back and their Declare, when questioned, that I fell guashing his teeth in the cold snow, strong and the pack take it up without useks to stretch out. Jangle, from my place and thou couldst not

So he spoke, and a great wave of feelthe animals, and the bright red ray of a ing passed through the other's mind, another, and louding his pistols with little lamp in front of the sledge casts a Never had his heavy brains been so glow upon their sweating flanks. The stirred, never before had the possibildriver is standing up now, and unwinds ity of noble and heroic actions entered His hat is them. Like a dream picture, as his off, and he looks with a frown behind enemy's words fell upon his ear, he saw of entertainment, with my mind at ease him. To us horses and man and vehicle the girl at home musing her baby, saw and certain knowledge that many iron seem but the incarnation of dying ter-the stedge dash through the village hars separated me from the invisible ror; to him on foot a chariot sent street, saw the hasband reel into the inside with the universal enemy. They strong outstretched arms of his friends rush into the wolves, and at the same And thus they meet, these men, than and heard the wife's cry of thankfulme turn cold and wonder how nature whom all Norway could not show two Bess to God. That was all; no vision had produced anything so hideous. It enemies more bitter. They are dwell-jof his own figure in the story obtruded ers in the little village of Jöksdal, in itself. A flash of lightning could not and rolls over heaten upon his side. compare or contrast it with any other Finmark, the most northerly division of be quicker than the thought, as it fin. The other, breaking his trace and lashty of living things: a gale of what in Tromso or Northern Norway. There ed his brain, and transformed every ing out, comes near braining his driver,

frantic chorous whose culmination is braved the black storm of rage that death to flying singers, or fleeing answept over him. All believed this step Heaven, Skien, such an enemy as thou resistion to this day in Joksdal. Half to be one of most lawless adduction makest is worth a thousand friends. the dogs were killed, and more than one So much for the welves I know; so upon the man's parl, and he, only think- Leave three, man? Never! Mount, I mave man who rushed to the resence much for wolves whose hearts are ing for his wife and her reputation, command it; else I will shoul these will carry deep tokens of the fight to broken and whose sides have ached was content that in such a belief loks, frantic beasts myself. God willing, we his grave. Scantsen came worst off, often under the heavy whip of their dal should remain. Eric Skien, how-shall yet sheep in our homes to night; this left arm was badly torn, and one master. So much for lame wolves ever, was wiser. He had long noted if not, then together here." Frie hesi- bite in his throat must have been tatal who do clumsy tricks and have learned the change in his sweetheart, and the lated for a brief moment. The thought had the brute who made it jumped a the beauty of obedience, forgetting at blow did not fall so heavily upon him, of a great sacrifice was strong within little stronger. Skien fought like a the same time, the watchword of all therefore, as his friends supposed. He him, but his old enemy would not be demon, and escaped marvelously, with welves—that union is strength. He was a good-hearted easy-going, loutish denied. His will was as powerful as turn we to my pack, which is moving fellow, not overquick of comprehension, the other's and most assuredly both that one hig machine, and the composition and exacted marketonary, with the other's and most assuredly both but a nopular man among his comrades men must have perished had not Skien other escaped with his life, but was long transfer which each out the other caped with his life, but was nent parts of which are together giving and one with a kind soul in him. That tongue,

and one with a kind soul in him. That relented. At last, therefore, yielding to Svantsen's entreaty, he crawled ex
Svantsen's wife looked to it, however. The snow for them is in perfect order: grew into something strong and terribut somehody alread may perchance ble and could walk alone, was the gen-sledge and, not a moment too soon, the remainder of his days in honored idle-

and working tamely enough, though two and a half minutes. In fact, how-

wooses were gathering themselves to turough the snow and spinning out gether. Hungry they were, and eager those two parallel lines as it goes. The low work to begin. There was no play stout brown horses are callouing stead-

fron hand upon the reins, checks for an 1 Like the bellows of a forge sole the instant his flying sledge and keeps pace, horses and need not the heavy, whip, with his old enemy. One of the strug, though that now and again bisses in gling horses, arrested in his flight for the air over their heads. Great jets of life, neighs and plunges to be free. The steam burst from their gaping mostrils, range my affairs so I can go. hells clash and jangle: for a moment and they show the bloodshot whites of the hungry throats behind are silent; their cyrs. Since Skien got upon the You haven't a suit of clothes fit to be over all the moon shines bright and sledge not another word has been spok- seen.

go at greater pace than thy present jog must mean certain death for all. Skien if Joksdal is to see thee again, sits crouched up at the back of the Graabeen\* travels a world faster, and sledge with his face to the on coming is now nearer to thee than thou art to imultitude with a pistol in each hand,

ather they are Norway wolves these, field to the floor of the sledge, and then truest friend and strongest house in the skins of their defunct kindred, is Norway. At last thou art in my hand, [thrown to them: but what are dead] Rollo Svantsen. Nay, stay thine horses, 'wolcos' coats as an article of food compared with the shining sides of these, death. It is the most ancient of all disease Note what happens almost at the looked altogether, but a shadow that is stop me a year ago? Then think not to jin from? It hardly stays them for a "Fool! Thou do it: Could thou galloping animals, now only fifty yards-

> doksdal is still nearly a quarter of a, For an answer Skien leveled a pistol mile off. Svantsen jodels and the clear a knife, and Svantson, choking in his tongue again in answer and strive each throat the ery of horror that toose into to be alongside the horses before the

be is, his since y legs give under him, the same black line upon the horizon. Le howls his fareweil to dear hie, and I he polestifan is moving but slowing his place in the ranks knows him no and has very little more running left in more. But the mained creature's sufficients are over almost instantly, for clogs in lumps upon the heels of his diways refer to the wolf. At this prestite fittest alone survive in a pack of howls. There is no track togo by, but wolves. A taxoneus, fighting mass of her keeps as straight as he can for the fair and legs and teeth closes in upon the helefs of the lack line, and, he is gone, leaving no monu-line before those flying feet in the rear

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grand, determined fellow, believe me. They look at one another, the man and Then forward they sweep, the campistinggle on even though safety were a he cried. "Leap by me, and do it the brute, and there is more expression alls on the best possible terms with hundred miles distant instead of scarce quickly or we shall both be lost."

In the brute, and there is more expression now in the wolf's face than in the acanother, and feeling as you would live. And on he will drag his thed "And why not? Thou has left me man's. One, reckoning without his Then comes-think of it-the sound taken by thee; now it is my turn, and I | Eric or the horses. The human being of sledge bells in his cars, the only could slay thee,but that I would rather feels a pistol trigger under each forefluger and walts, for it will not do to While the horses were nearly dislocated miss. Twenty yards, eighteen, fifteen -then Syantsen shouts to his comrade:

"The dogs are coming!"

Skien does not answer, but keeps his Some among his companions stop to do the last honors to their old leader, but more than half keep on. Skien shoots tremendous force among them, breaks the leg of a third. Syansten gives the horses their heads and strikes at the long gray brinter now streaming upor either side. Here come the dogs at last, fresh and full of fighting. Twenty there are, if not more, all leager for a moment one of the horses comes down with a crash, struggles upon his kneek, falls again, shricks, tries in vain to rise, but instead catches a wolf which ha "True," he said, "I have no quarrel just jumped at Svantsen fair in the hollow walls of sound grow and swell and the autocrat of his birth-place, with those in thine home. Thou art a chest, and burls him back five yards. husband and a father-I had forgotten. Svaalsen has wound his coat around Get you gone, Syantsen; my oyes are his left arm, and uses a knife with his An old, stale story it was, of two men opened now and I see far ahead. Fly, light. The freed horse, with a dozen wolves leaping at its head, runs straight though suddenly strangled, more often had been everything to her until the pistols with thee, too, and remember in into the rescuing party. Then torches hand battles with gaunt, draggled deace at times; those that I heard were with one ten times as powerful. She houses are killing themselves." brutes, that snap at their throats, till fairly in time—but such a time, such a dared not to tell her betrothed, and, He held up the weapons, and finding the air with the strong vulptue smell of their kind, and when a blow gets home how and kick out their lives in the reddening snow.

it was a notable and terrific battle while it lasted, and forms topic for con-

Upon the field they left four and twenby slain and some eight or nine wounded to the death. Deeply dejected, torn, only shows silver fringes on a black rough frolic blottled out of his life. It is reversible that the works cloud. To them their wolf music is improbable that he would ever have arrive upon the spot where the snow is improbable that he would ever have arrive upon the spot where the snow is improbable that he would ever have arrive upon the spot where the snow is manned and exhausted, the survivors the dumer going; but somebody ahead seriously set about retallation or gone trampled and Skien's footmarks cease, homes: and, maybe, the God that sees have the graph of the quarry that the spot well are the works. Now they are racing, for the quarry homes: and, maybe, the God that sees

a few crimson splashes of fire as the fore-mongones and the same and the stary—we will leave the show lay deep and maspotted, save by the end of the stary—we will leave the multitudinous prints of their own racing pack and draw level with the restrict pack and draw level with the stary—we will leave the study—we will leave the study—which will ask the leaves and less poetry in their lives, less stiffen and stand on end, their phosphores are fixed upon the trop done: they lead destroyed a luit-phores on the outskirts of sledge.

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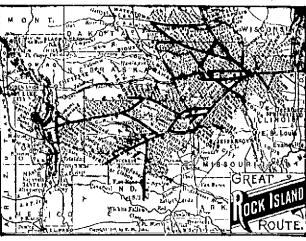
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The Night Key No Good.

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the knocker was.

"Of e-e-course. I've g-g-ot a ni-ni-night k-k-key," answered Nash, "but d-do you s'pose a night key e-e-can roll me up st-sta-stairs."

#### Overheard on the Beach.

First Colored gentleman-Mornin', Mr. Johnsing. What yer doin' now, whitewashin'?

Second colored gentleman-No sah, i I've left the field of manual labor, sah, an' am now earnin' my living by head; work.

F. C. G.-So? Preaching? S. C. G .- No; I'm the Afrecan dodger at the shootin' gallery, sab.

No Love Games.

"Mr. Dash may be a very fine player, but I do not intend to ask him to my nothing but a tradition among watchlawn parties."

"Why, what is there against him?" [Time.

A Strong Appeal.

Van Setemup (fils)-Come, father, be A make it last for a month, 'pon

this rate, you'll be as poor as I am before long.--[Mumsey's Weekly,

Retaliation.

"Do you know," said the English nau, as he gazed contemplatively at - a green caricature of the Father of his Country, "I take a certain delight in licking a 2-cent stamp?" "Why?" asked his American friend.

"He gave us such a licking a century go, you know."

Before and After.

Evening Caller--i have been wonder ig who those companion framed portraits are, one a beautiful young girl, the other a wrinkled, sad-faced old we-

Pretty Hostess-Oh, that's may before and after marriage.

What We are Coming To. Justice (a few years bence)-What is

this lady arrested for? Park Policeman-Vandatism, Her

skirts knocked over a blade of grass. Justice-Madam, have you anything to say before sentence of Beath is pass-

Cheerful Conversations.

House-hunter (examining a beach People who imagine that they are Emmanus Chenon, Rev. R. B. Peet, rector, cottage)—Where's this little cutry talking slang when they call a day a Monthegranger at 11 A. M.; evening prayer at lead?"

Omnore? day and put the word, as 130-2. M. Shinday-chood at 135, p. M. House-hunter (examining a beach

Sunday school teacher-Now, John

verse, please, Johnny (reciting)-A cortain mar

and fell among thorns, and the thorns sprang up and chaked him. Did you learn that verse out of

bible, Johnny? Nome. Pop taught if to me."-Munsey's Weekly.

He (enthusiastically)-I love everything that is grand, beautiful, poetic. and lovely. I love the peerless, the

serene, and the perfect in life. She-How you must love me darling: why did you not propose before.

Beach dweller-Fine mornin'.

who had been half askeep in the corner, and the Icelaudic mugga, a mist. It is

the other way."-[Time.

that the government insists on putting by which the sum of \$290 was given [Washington Capital.

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would already have amounted into the billious and reached the astonishing sum of \$5,407,555,135.58.—{St. Louis from torpid liver are refleved by their use.

The Hour Marks on a Watch

"Mark down the figures on the face doorway, and he had been knocking abortor resolution and a Summit street less in der park do inder day? said one HOL. eler to a reporter.

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6-began the reporter as he put pencil to paper. "No, I mean Roman numerals,"

Then this was produced: I, H. III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII, IX, day!"

X, XI, XII. "You are wrong," said the jeweler.

"I guess not," said the reporter.
"Try again," said the joweter. "Perhaps I don't know how to count

in Roman figures," said the reporter. "You know that well enough, but watchmakers use different ones. Look! at your watch.

"Haven't got one,"

ed. At was HII and not IV.

"Well, look at mine. See the figure which stands for 1 o'clack." The reporter looked and was surpris-

"Are all the clocks and watches, that way?" he asked.

"Every one which has Roman figures on its dial." "Why?" "Well, Pil tell you the story. It is

makers, but the custom has always been preserved. You may or you may "Oh! he pays too much attention to not know that the first clock that in the game and too little to the girls."- any way resembled those now in use was made by Henry Vick, in 1370. He made it for Charles V, of France, who bas been called "The Wise," "Now, Charles was wise in a good

many ways. He was wise enough to enerous. Let me have a thousand, and recover from England most of the land which Edward III had compacted, and he did a good many other things which Van Setemup (perc)-My dear boy, benefited France. But his early educa-consider. If you go on spending at tion had been somewhat neglected and he probably would have had trouble in passing a civil service examination in these enlightened ages. Still be had a reputation for wisdom, and thought that it was necessary, in order to keep it up, that he should also be supposed to possess book learning. The latter was a subject he was extremely touchy about. "So the story runs in this fashion,

although I will not youch for the language, but put it in that of the tresent

"'Yes, the clock works well,' said
Charles, 'but,' being anxious to find
some fault with a thing ho did not understand, 'you have got the figures on

density the latest well and the control of the co derstand, 'you have got the figures or the dial wrong.'

king. Take it away and correct the mistake? and corrected it was, and from that day to this 4 o'clock on a watch or clock dial has been 1111 instead of IV. The tradition has been faithfully followed."—[Toledo Blade.

### Muggy.

People who imagine that they are "muggy" day, and put the word, as they often do, in sort of vocal quotation marks, as if they felt philologically a little wicked in using it, may be specified when they are told what the Agent-Why, this isn't an entry, sir, they often do, in sort of vocal quotathe dining-room. -[Town | tion marks, as if they felt philologicalny Cusmo, it is your turn. Recits your history of the word really is. The Listener asked several people what the word came from. One thought that it went down from Jerusalem to Jericho bad its origin in the fact that, on such a day drops of perspiration always stood on the outside of mugs that are full of water. The Listener bimself, having noted that on such a day the air always mells of root heer as one passes through the street, had half come to the conclusion that the word had been communicated to the language from the mugs of root beer that have from time timemonoial nevaded houses life and large languages. The large from time timemonoial nevaded houses life and large larg immicated to the language from the immemorial pervaded buman life on

tion of a word before they look it up in Mr. Coddingtom—Yes; but no good for claim fishing, evidently. Pve been sitting here an hour, and haven't had a bite, though I was told it was, the best place on the shore for them.—[Puck.]

"Robinson street" called out the street car conductor. "I'll take (hie)" smoke (think how much warse a muggy one)!

"The Polinson" exclaimed a man day must be than even a muggy one)!

"Mathodist Eniscopal. the dictionary! "Muggy," as Webster and the whole car smiled.

Old Brown—'Miss Ada, 1 love you!—
Will you be my wife?" Miss Ada—
"There is my sister Emily, she is two
years older than I, and it seems to me
she should be sterificed first."

"Does the wind always blow this way,
my good man?"

"No, it don't. Sometimes it blows
the wind meky, which
means about the word meky, which
means about the same thing, and also
with the word murky. Looking up
this tymology, one is confronted with
the circumstance that the wretched
slang word "moke," applied to a black
man, may be gold English after all, and
3.9 and 3.9. M. Sometimes 10.00 a. M.
TOTO CHAPLE. Believe avenue, Rev.
Arthor W. Upshaw, patters services 11. A.
3.9 and 3.2. M. Sometimes at blows
the other was "—Filing.

A Big Bet. allied with the word moky, which

the conditions being that he should pay the other man I cent for one electoral preaching at 3 and 1.20 r. M. Salbath school with that Jackson should not over the at 11.30 A. M. the conditions being that he should pay Teacher—"Correct the sentence 'The vote that Jackson should get over Clay, liquor which the man bought was drank?" Boy—The man which bought the liquor was drunk." Boy—The man which bought the liquor was drunk." She—What's the matter? You look the majority, if any, that Jackson might the matter? You look the majority, if any, that Jackson might the majority of It have been for several years a sufferer from hay fever and several dears a sufferer from budy fever and several hard colle. Therefore, obligated himself for more than he and nothing that can employ which it for any consisteration. It is simply wonderful in its effect upon the rasal organs.—S. A. Boutt, Williams to this flow that he rasal organs.—S. A. Boutt, Williams to this flow the rasal organs.—S. A. Boutt, Williams for more than he and all his friends could ever pay. The simplest anithmetic will show that by a subject to the rasal organs.—S. A. Boutt, Williams to this doubling up, even if the many for the pays the rasal organs.—S. A. Boutt, will make the pays the many forms of this doubling up, even if the many forms the pays the rasal organs and dyns the new and transfer that the pays and dyns the new and the pays the He-I'm hot. Just got my ice bill.—
to whom the offer was made ineastions.
life.
ly jumped at it and engerly took the tule of this doubling up, even if the majority had been but twenty, it would between the NERVE Pale. They are made a tensibly for nervous and days plus normal woman and are just the medicine needed by all persons who, from any case, do not sleep well, or who fail to ect proper strength from their food. Cases of weak stomach, indigenting, the food and strength and sick headache. See, readily yield to the use of the Little Nerve Pale, including the combined with Carter's while a majority of thirty-six would into the use of the Little Nerve Pale, nervel and sick headache. See, readily yield to the use of the Little Nerve Pale, in the Little Liver Pale. In vials at 25 cents. wate till after dinner before 500 fall out only reached forty the man's obligations with the cook. would already have amounted into the

#### Pansy in the Park.

"Say, Chimmy, did yer seeder pansy one breaks; the other does newsboy to another in front of the Sun your

office yesterday. "Naw dere ain't no pansies dere," said Chimmy.

"Het yer a nickel dere was the udder "Take yer?" and Chimmy produced the nickel. The challenger covered the

bet and cried; "It was de chim-pansy wot was arested for promedin' in der park an' gethanded down to der tombs perice court.

Give us de chink." He got the "clink,"-[N. Y. Sun.

#### True Enough.

"Pat, is this true that I hear?" "What's that, yet henor?" "That you're going to marry again."

"That's so, yet hon or, "But your first wife has only been Jenstin words 20 "Sure, who's as dead as she ever will

lie, yea honor '

#### Looks Young.

At a Chiengo reception. Mrs. Malaprop-Who is that little man over there?

Mrs. Knowitall--That is Dr. Bedam. the voterioury surgeon. Mrs. Malaprop--Why, he dodsn't look

at all old, does he?-[Town Topics. Not a Biblical Scholar.

Managing Editor-Have you heard mything about a tragedy to-night? City Editor-No. What's up?

Managing Editor-I've just come from church, where the minister referred to the Kane-Abell murder. Guess you'd better look it up for the morning paper. We don't want to get scooped on it.-[Judge.

#### The Most Humorous Man,

Rollo-Uncle George, who was the jost humorous man that ever lived? Unelo George-Pin sure I don't know unless it was Job, and he boiled over

The Population of Newport

Wherein, your majesty? asked Vick,

"That four should be four ones,' said the king.

"You are wrong, your majesty,' said Vick.

"I am never wrong,' thundered the king.

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But how long people sometimes will Dinam, inhibiter, Maring pervice at 10.20a.

M. Sindayschool at 3.20 F. M. Evening or derivation of a word before the back it will be at 1.20 F. M.

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## Methodist Episcopal.

### Congregational.

be other way."—[Time.

A bet was made in the presidential Common Review, Rev. Forest F. Energy, and that riches have wings is election of 1832, or rather an agreement, haster, worthly and preaching at 19,552. No. that the government insists on putting by which the sum of \$199 was given larger and \$1,29 p. M.; social service angles on one side of the dollars.— outright to one of the parties to the bet.

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JOHN P. SANDEN, Editor and Projutetor SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1889. ly recovering from his late illness.

The next elections will be in the four new states and will be held in Octo-

The Republican Convention in Yir-

Gen. Mahone for Governor. The Georgia legislature has passed a

day, the 19th of January a legal holiday. This is the way the Atlanta Cousti-

intion puts it: "Nine gentlemen and sixteen negroes took the civil service examination yesterday." Wonder why the paper didn't say "niggers?"

From the long list of applicants for

liquor licenses advertised in the Providence papers it would seem that about everyhody in that city contemplated going into the liquor business. Pension Commissioner Tanner having withdrawn from the candidacy of Com-

mander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of Beware of sending possage stamps inside of letters in this sticky weather! An extensive experience with them

during the past week warrants us in

saying that in nine cases out of ten

they adhere tightly and completely to the sheet enclosing them. It is said that the Connecticut dealthe alckel-in-the-slot machine. as the minor as to the nickel of the

adult devotes of the lader cigar.

Two citizens of Danvers, Mass., have been arrested and fined for riding a bi- Grady's boasted "host blond" of the cycle on the sidewalk. There is no need of anything of that kind in Newport, for the streets are so much better than the sidewalks that no one would desire to drive a bicyclo except in the streets.

It is said that the Persian governthe successor of Ghooly Ehan. They must have in Persia the same traditional idea which prevails here—that fat mon are generally good natured and can stoud jokes better than "lean and hungry Cassinses' like Ghooly.

Hon, Sidney E. Madd, son of the Dr. Mudd who was sent to the Dry Torlugas for life for aiding Wilks Booth in his attempt to escape after the murder of President Lincoln, is the Republican candidate for the sext in Congress now accupied by a Maryland Democrat. He is said to be a very falented man. The majority against him at the last fall election was only 180 votes and this he claims was obtained by froud.

ly held in Berlin: "The United States

can and foreign girls will be received, cared for, trained, and homes secured called the Sauskine Mission. Every tired and troubled housekeever will wish them God speed in their enterprise.

The notorious Judge Terry of Californ ia was shot and instantly killed by U. S. Marshal Nagle on Wednesday. Terry was mixed up in the Sharon divoice suit, and in the Court a year age he was ordered to be imprisoned, by Sam, even if he has no pary worth talk-Justice Field of the U. S. Supreme ing about. Court, for contempt of court. When Terry met dudge Field he stapped him bes 20,000 acres of alianto find. Most of them are too far away in the face, and as he attempted to doned land, and the state is trying to strike again he was shot by the U. S. get a colony of Sweeds to come and occupant of the confessed, is not happily situated in while at work in a hay field a few days. Marthal, who was accompanying Judge cupy it. Field, to protect him. Ferry was a no-torious character of the early days of Austice of the State Supreme Court. In any government cut down. 1859 he mundered Senator Broderick in a duck. Probably there will be not

New York, appropriate discounting the Caucasus, all provision for popular education, and the Fetcher mill at Olneyville, was caught it is clear that the American common school has a strong hold upon the affections of the people of the Northwest, was recently offered \$600 a year and a manufacturer of Philadelphia adduces several cogent reasons, in its own opinion, against conceding New York demands as to this exposition. A lack of public spirit is charged upon New York devices the country of the country. The rains throughout the country. The rains from the friction of the recolving shaft. York, and, furthermore, it is said that large emigration is expected this fall. "four-fifths of the population are of foreign birth or parentage." Washingfor the fair after Philadelphia. Says lands. the Boston Transcript, New York will see that it does not pay to grasp everything, and ridicule or patronize everybedy outside of their own city, excepting subsequently that they will aid some favorite New York scheme.

#### Southern Race Prejudices The action of the people of Atlanta,

a, over a post office appointment, shows that the old spirit of hatred and Intolerance still exists in the South and only needs the occasion to bring it out. Gov. Ames of Massachusetts is rap id In this case the newly appointed Postmaster, General Lewis, a white man of the purest Anglo Saxon blood, appoin ted a colored man to a clerkship in the office. At this a Miss. Lyon, cot, madand resigned although as the postmas ter says "I put the colored man, where lie in no way. Where he is he would tors will be called Monday uight, not have been ginia next week will probably nominate the would come incontact with the pubnot have been compelled to have been bill making Gen. Robert E. Lee's birth with the lady at all." This raised a nations: storm among the "blue bloods" of that storm among the "bine bloods" of that Vanderbilt, Cornelius city, the postmaster was burned in efficient Fitts, D. B. gy; his bondsmen were frightened into Kimber withdrawing; a mob was raised and the gity was filled for two days with armed ! white men, pretending that They were; in fact they were making the only tiot

that was being made.

Miss Lyon and her father were sere iaded and the white southerners turned out en masse to do thom bonor. The papers of the city have fomented the strife and done their share in keeping up the riot. The Atlanta Constitution. edited by Grady, the pet of the South the Republic, Gen. Russell A. Alger of and the man who was feasted and foted Washington will probably be chosen for in the North a year or two ago as the flooposition. we hear so much, was the one man chicily instrumental in bringing about this disgraceful state of things by his inflammatory articles. From all that can be learned of the colored man who was appointed to this under clerkship is a man perfectly competent to till the feet, for \$2,282.35. position. The only trouble with him disposing of their waves by means of eyes, his color. While this state of feel-The ing exists in the South it will be well the season. machine, which cannot be indicted, is for northern people to give the country equally responsive to the five-cent piece a wide borth. The southern fire enters

#### The Hawaiian Rebellion.

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Two daving half breed Hawaiians made, on the 30th ult., an unsuccessful attempt to overthrow the government of King Kalakana. With followers, numbering at the most but 250, they gained admittance to the palace grounds, but failed to enter the palace grounds, but failed to enter the palace. The king was absent, but was soon uotified, and steps were taken to suppliess the outlaceak. Shols were exchanged between the insurgents and a corps of government volunteers and seven matters were killed and steps were failed to early so figure and succeeding on the palace of the outlaceak. Shols were exchanged between the insurgents and a corps of government volunteers and seven matters were killed and steps were calculated as the continued as a corps of government volunteers and seven matters were killed and steps were calculated as the continued as a corps of government volunteers and seven matters were killed and steps were calculated as the continued as a corps of government volunteers and seven matters were killed and steps were calculated as the corps of seven matters were taken to suppliess the continued of the palace at the most but 250, they gained admittance to the palace at castle Garden. New York, against the palace to \$50 per mouth. The pension was reduced to \$50 per mouth. The pension was reduced to \$50 per mouth. The pension was reduced to \$50 per mouth. The pension of \$72 per mouth and arrears since his discovered and seven matter were pay for their messages. One pensioner of the Government thas busined and the lower meant in the mean time to pay for their messages. One pensioner of the flower meant that a piece of good luck. His manue is kitchard Whiting, and in 1885, he was granted a pension of \$21 per mouth, which it is he was granted a pension of \$21 per mouth. The pension was reduced to \$50 per mouth. The pension of an event of \$50 per mouth. The pension of \$750 per mouth and arreas since the same and the possion of \$750 per mouth and arreas since the same and the possion of \$750 ment will send the faltest prominent numbering at the most but 250, they man of that kingdom to Washington as gained admittance to the palace government volunteers and seven na-

tives were killed and twelve seriously wounded. On the other side there was one casualty—a wound in the shoulder of a lieutenate.

It is said the king had been informed that there was been worked off in past years.

Recent reports from England say that the Northern Pacific railroad in the Prince of Wales begins to show its that the leaders of the riot will escape punishment, as they will domain trial by a jury of natives, a majority of that Albert Edward may not live to

derman Government. We had to sacrifice to some extent the aspiration of our Australian colonies, because it was necessary for us to obtain the support of the Gennan Chancellor to our Egyptian policy. Fortunately the United States were under no such obligation."

Mrs. J. Ellen Fester, Miss Kate Sanboru, Miss Frances Willard, Mrs. John A. Logan and others are interested in forming a society for the training of girls for domestic service. It is proposed to organize a joint-stock company, with a capital of \$50,000, with a central training home where both American order than the state of the carment of the matives is strongly with lim.

Wis folict some years since and he came the wife direction by home and remained some time bringing a younger son with him. Finally he had to sached some years since and he came home examined in California by ladge Wallace. "The first question had ladge Wallace asked me was: "Is the legal tender act constitutional?" I did not he sixth a moment. I said simply: It is constitutional. "You can pass," and how he was admitted to the bax. He was examined in California by ladge Wallace. "The first question hy ladge Wallace asked me was: "Is the legal tender act constitutional?" I did not he enterity as indicate a moment. I said simply: It is constitutional." "You can pass," and how he was admitted to the bax. It is can examined in California by ladge Wallace. "The first question hy ladge Wallace asked me was: "Is the legal tender act constitutional?" I did not he enterity as indicate a moment. I said simply: It is constitutional. "You can pass," and how he was admitted to the bax. It is possible was a manifed and measured to the saids and returned to the saids was a manifed an moment. I said simply: It is constitutional." The oldest said, how a ladge Wallace. "The lins. When the meanies field from the gradient the report that there has been understand that the scale was a duffer in the passing that the fleas of the neurons and the said into the remain and the came of the entering the nother a

President Barrison returned to Washington Thursday night by the Fall through an intelligence bureau. Af- River hoat. His visit to New England ter that, branch homes in all the large must have been a very pleasant one. cities will be established. It is to be Ex-President Cleveland was a passenger to New York by the same boat.

> The Crapo movement in Massachustate.

England now has the most powerful dollars.-[Philadelphia Record, July navy in the world. Still she probably 30, would not care to go to war with Uncle

Turkey has called out 80,000 reserves much sympathy wasted over his short. The Cretan insurrection in itself would hardly necessitate that step, but Greek interference is asked, and Russia is

The Cherokee Indians refuse to treat ton is cited as the most suitable place with the government and give up their

> Senator Evarts, it is stated, is going i promises to be worth going to see. to Europe for treatment for his eyes. which are troubling him much.

Ex-President Cleveland and wife have returned to their New York home.

Y, M. C. A. Notes.

Sunday morning prayer meeting in First Methodist church at 950 o'clock. Open air meeting at 4345 o'clock on

Gospel song service at 6:15 Ju Asso ciation Hall.

At a meeting of the Gymm isium com

seeking to put down a Negro tiot when A. K. Sherman, treasurer of Y. M. U.

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ers get around the new rigarette law by is the unpardonable offense in southern has tented one of the Livingston rotta-

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Last year boreoff the palm for the morrow.

His new York. He has has have to know the executive committee of the unclined at republican league.

Secretary Proctor has telegraphed that he will return to Washington to morrow.

most furious snow-storm of the centusetts is growing. It looks now as though the New Bedford man might ages for its futious rain-storms. The be the next Governor of the cold Bay storm that passed over Ohio, Indiana, ed States, will hold their sixteenth au-Minois and Wisconsin on Saturday did unal convention this month at Bethledamage to the extent of millions of hem, N. H.

> World's Fair in New York have been suggested, but the right one seems hard to find. Most of them are too far away the matter of World's fair sites.

The stealing of an umbrella on a same article on a rainy day is said to be

#### WASHINGTON, MATTERS.

The Hard Work of the Secretaries—"Sun-set" Cox, Alli as Bumorous as Ever— The Western Union, Monopoly—A. Pen-Sinner In Luck - Ex-Altorney General Garland's big Schary - Secretary Noble's Investigation - Various Matters.

(From our regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 12, 1889. Secretary Windom has returned from his trip to Boston and will remain hero

At a meeting of the Gymn (sium committee held Thousday evening, it was voted to engage Mr. C. H. Allen, of Albany, N. Y., as gymn (sium instructor, if agreeable to the Band of Directors. A special meeting of the directors will be called Monday (light, The subscription list for the year pseudo begins with the following donations:

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A., at 155 & 137 Thantes street.

Real Batate Transactions.

Admiral S. B. Luce, U. S. N., has list returned from More to made the hard of large and successful private business concerns. They have all canned a rest.

"Sunset" Cox, the "Immoy" democratic Congressman from Now York unver forgets to be humorous. He has lists returned to Myshington from and will remain here for drew days before taking a short varieties. He has been for yeak subscription and will remain here for drew days before taking a short varieties. He has worked very hard since the Ith of March, as in fact have with the callent as in fact have with the calling a short varieties. He has distinct the flow as in fact have worked harder of the burst here all the calling of the burst here all the calinet of Markington have untitle of Washington from a first place of the burst here all the calline of Washington have untitle all the calling as the thof March, as in fact have worked harder the men who have to map out and of the burst here all the calling as the traditional ways near a ruliniate change affect have worked harder the men who have to map out and of the burst here all the calling as th

Admiral S. B. Luce, U. S. N., has a routed his cottage on Rhodo Island avenue and Franch street to Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs.

Mrs. K. H. Blatchford has rented her cottage on Beach street and Greenough Place to James L. Breese of New York.

Mrs. Russell Forsyth has rented her cottage on Ayrault street to Charles G. Francklyn, of New York, for the balsane of the season.

A. Prescott Baker has sold for the helrs of D. T. Swinburne and of Alfved Smith to J. Carrigan a lot of land on Almandale road, containing d,521 square feet, for \$2,282.35.

Mr. Archibald Rugers, of New York, has rented one of the Livingston rottages on the Glif's for the remainder of the season.

"Sunset' Cox, the "Immy" demonstrate routed by Mrs. In through the four new states and late coelly claims credit for the passage of the bill making them states by the almost too far. If I remember anight, and I think I do, the credit for the publican, who informed their obstinate colleagues that unless the bill was allowed to go through the follows the President would call an extra season immediately after his marginal for the express purpose of passing it. Mr. Cox is entitled to the credit of having head sufficient political same to make a virtue of necessity, and for having persuaded some of his more near sighted democratic colleagues to vate for the bill. Let Mr. Cox be as famy as he wants to, but don't let the record on this subject be muddled or confused.

The Government dopartments are

the season.

What an expansion of the sectric for northern people to give the country a wide berth. The southern fire eaters light and motor business there has good as another if he behaves as well and that a gouldman is fully as likely to be found under a colored skin as in Grady's boasted "best blood" of the South.

The Hawatian Rebellion.

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The Government departments are having a good deal of trouble with the telegraph companies owing to the suspension of the contract for carrying forcement messages. The telegraph people are making Uncle Sam pay cash at transient rates for all the messages at the found of the contract for carrying forcement messages. The telegraph colleges are lights run by clock work!

Now there is \$510,000,000 invested as capital in the electric light business, there are 237,017 are lights and 2,701,708 in the mean time Government officials in the mean time Government officials in the mean time Government officials are for the suspension of the contract for carrying forcement messages. The telegraph companies and at transient rates for all the messages at transient rates for all the messages.

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government volunteers and seven natives were killed and twelve seriously fered by various South American gov-Service Commisioner is that lists of the

all election was only 180 votes and this cape punishment, as they will demand trial by a jury of natives, a majority of whom were in sympathy with the movement.

Lord Randolph Churchill says, with regard to the Sancan Conference lates by held in Berlin: "The United States have maintained their interests in Same, and by natintaining their own interests they have maintained ours. We had to sae for some years but tinally settled the pupil language, second fiddle to the bardian Government. We had to sae wife died some years since and he came the sum of the Sandwich Islands, where quial language, second fiddle to the German Government. We had to sae wife died some years since and he came the sum of the sand to play, what I may call in collogian the sum of the Sandwich Islands, where quial language, second fiddle to the beautive of the Island. His German Government. We had to sae the same of the same and the same wife died some years since and he came the possibilities that the eyes. It is among the possibilities that the eyes at the possibilities that the commission which the same and that the same and the eyes it is among the possibilities that the company not live to succeed his mother upon the English throne, and there is years and the eyes. It is among the possibilities that Albert Edward may not live to succeed his mother upon the English throne, and there is years and the elevation of the commission which have not into the bistory of the succeed his mother upon the English throne, and three to mother upon the ting the city for ashort rest of the commission which have to undertake and Cuffs" would have to undertake of upholding regal of the administration of the commission which have the mother upon the fugger of the succeed his mother upon the torget lead the precipit of the commission which have not undertake to the precipit of the commission to proceed with the investigation. He wants the proceeding the present the precipit of the commission to proceed with the investigation. He wants the proceeding the prec

Sufferers from hay fever, of whom there are said to be 100,000 in the Unit-

In Enrope they are talking about the | CARTERS immense war preparations of Turkey. Various sites for the proposed The poorer Turkey gets the richer she is for warlike purposes.

### RHODE ISLAND

ago.

Two men in a rewboat stopped at

same article on a rainy day is said to be According to the Narragausett Times instituble on the ground of self-de-the landlords at Xarragausett Pier me having a successful season financially.

All of the Constitutional Conventions pany is putting an iron bridge over in the four new States have made liber. Rocky Brook, in place of a wooden one.

throughout the country. The rains have washed surface waters into wells, and thus the people have become diseased.

Boston is making preparations for an international maritime exhibition, to open on the fourth of November, which promises to be worth going to see.

First Haptist church, Young People's prayer meeting at 7 P. M., subject "Christ's Prayer;" preaching at 7:20, subject "Daniel, the Brave Exile."

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Says the San Francisco Bulletin: Speculation regarding the comparative ediciency of the American and British, squadrons in case of difficulty over the Helming Sea husiness is rather contact, and British and British and British and British and British Admiral's flagship would be British

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Marringes.

In Fall River, 30th alt., by Roy, E. A. Buck, William Johnson to Miss Neille E. Benson, both of Newport.

## Deaths.

aged 5 most and 13 days. To this city, 9th Inst., Margaret, wife of Peter Lee. In this city, 10th 119tt. Patrick 1041(3), aged 5 warrs.

Sypors In this city, 13th inst., Edward S., infant son of Amot K. and May B. Underwood, inged month and 7 days. In this city 14th 10st., James Phygerald, aged 57 years.
At Tiverton, 20th ult., Mary, wife of William
S, Robertson, aged 83 years.
In Providence, 9th first. Renjamin C. Sim-roons, 75, 5th, Eesk Williams, 89, 10th, Calib-cilio McVicker, 93, 12th, Betsey A. Turner,

In North Smithfield, 8th inst., Albert 6, Wilber, In his 78th year. In Warren, 10th first., Robert Andreus, in the 57th year of his age In Burrillville, 10th inst., Mrs. Eilzabeth B.

In Burthfulle, 10th unst. Mrs. Elizabeth, B. Charlet, in her 67th year. In Harmony, 4th Inst., H. Nelson, F., Place, In bls 80th year. In Pawticket, 11th inst., Patrick, Eagan, In his 75th year.

Deaths in Newport week ending with Tiones day, August 15, 1889. Whola number Under 5 years 9 Cruses of Beath, 93 to 10 yes, 193 to 10 yes, 193 to 10 yes, 193 to 193 yes. 1 Enterins

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blest Syyears, 0 mos., 0 dys., yamagest, 0 yrs. mos. 4 dys. average 33 yrs., 3 mos. blys. HENRY E. Tonyye, Jr. Ex-Of, Board of Health.

New York, a contury plant is in bloam there. The thick green stem is thirty feet high, and there are fifteen hundred

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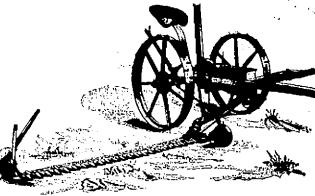
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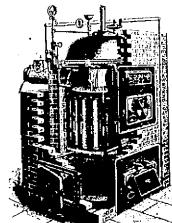
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Pollsh the Youngster's Teeth with SIZODONT, and when they grow up their months will be gaintshed with some and indone mess. The formation of many a totalize he is tall in childhood by neglect, not less very important to the well-being of either hidd or adult that me teeth should be well taken cannof. But teeth are no the tractications of the food, and bread by spepsia. Make them white and strong thereform, with SIZODONT, a processful of supreme excellence and purity. Use it without delay.

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When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clause to Castoria. When she had Children, the gave them Castoria

### NOTICE

-OF THU-Board of License Commissioners of the

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and before the words "said Company shall remove" the following words: "Problect, low-ever, that said Company may amove as for the conveyance of possengers from the head of said Commercial Whart to said Pavillon at Excours flowing the said to make a said from said Pavillon to said Commercial Whart and Interhoodism points, change Franklin street, Spiling street, between Tranklin and Lee his treet, Lechi street, arms Reflectic average and the his treet, and in street, arms and Street, Spiling street, like out, upon said Street Commissioner's filing a statement in withing in the Gity Clerk's office that the terms and conditions upon which said company was authorized under said ordinance and said animalment thereof to constituct and maintain tracks, poles and wites in the streets and avenue named in said section four (1) at heremannend ed have been complicit with."

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plain

5 plain.

over 3, 1 plain.

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EYELET EDGING.

1st row-Slip I, knit 2 plain, thread

over I, narrow, thread over I, narrow,

3 plain, thread over 1, narrow, thread

2d row-Slip 1, kuit 1 plain, knit flist

row, kuit 5 plain, thread over, narrow,

3d row-Slip I, knit 2 plain, thread

over I, narrow, I plain, thread over 1,

narrow, 2 plain, thread over 1, narrow

Ith row-Slip I, knit 6 plain, thread

over, narrow, knit 5 plain, thread over

5th raw-Slip 1, 2 plain, thread over 1, narrow, 1 plain, thread over 1, nar-

row, 2 plain, thread over 1, narrow, 1

6th row-Bind off 2, 4 plain, thread

over 1, narraw, 5 plain, thread over 1,

WIDE EDGING

Cast on 26 stitches and knit across

1st raw-Kuit 12, over, marrow, over,

narrow, knit 2, over twice, narrow, knit

2d raw-Over, narrow, kuit 6, purl 1,

3d row-Knit 4, narrow, over twice,

4th row-Over, narrow, knit 9, over.

5th row-Knit 2, narrow, over twice.

narrow, narrow, over twice, narrow,

6th row-Over, narrow, knit 5, parl 1,

knit 2, purl 1, knit 2, over, narrow, over,

narrow, knit 4, purl 1, knit 3, purl 1,

7th row-Knit 4, narrow, over twice,

narrow, knit 4, over, narrow, over, nar-

Sth row-Over, narrow, knit 11, over,

9th row-Kuit 2, narrow, over twice,

10th row-Over, narrow, kuit 5, purl

1, knit 2, parl 1, knit 2, parl 1, knit 2,

over, narrow, over, narrow, knit 4, purl

11th row-Kuit 4, narrow, over twice,

narrow, knit 4, over, narrow, over, nar-

TOILET MATS.

Take a small, hollow nunch and pink

the centre so the glossy sides touch

quickly made. They cost very little, as

Vinegar helps digestion, but a sour temper

row, knit 9, over, narrow.

row, knit 3, over, narrow.

row, kuit II, over, narrow.

t, knit 3, parl 1, knit 3.

row, knit 14, over, narrow.

1, narrow, knit 1 plain.

narrow, 1 plain.

4. over, narrow.

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bacco, camphor, or cedar shavings. sugar, three eggs, half a cup of butter, balf a cup of molasses, half a cup of Do not scrape the inside of frying pans, as after this operation any prepastrong coffee, three cups of thour, one ration fried is reliable to catch or burn teaspoonful baking powder, one cup of to the pan? If the pan has black inside, with a hard crust of bread, and raisins, one of currents; a teaspoonful wash in hot water mixed with a little cach of cinnamon, cloves and mace; bake in jelly cake pans. For white part soda.

take two cups sugar, one of butter, Willow furniture that has not been stained or painted can be washed with three of flour, half a cup of milk, a teaspoonful baking powder, and the whites salt and water and a brush; dry thoroughly before exposing it to dust.

For inexpensive bands for curtains spreading icing, flavored with vanilla, take stripes of cretonne with pretty vines or figures and outline them with tingel; it has the effect of old tapestry

Save all your broken and crooked carpet tacks, and keep them in a box bi the kitchen for cleaning bottles. They are better than shot, for the sharp edges acrape off all the stains.

If you have a black face or a black grenadine dress that has turned rusty and brown, mix two teaspoonfuls of ammonia in a cupful of vinegar, and after ripping the dress and shaking it loop plain, scam 2d loop, kuit 3d loop plain, kuit 2d plain, thread over, narthoroughly wipe it over lightly with a piece of soft old bed tick dipped in the knit I plain. mixture. Iron on the wrong side,

To give had clothing and underclothing a thorough sunning and airing is the next best thing to washing it. also sweetens It. A second suit of un-derelothing should be on hand for aftornoon wear, and what is taken off be thoroughly aired and dried before hanging in the closet.

A bottle of turpentine should be kept plain, thread over 1, narrow, 5 plain. in every house, for its uses are numer A few drops sprinkled where cockroaches congregate will exterminate them at once; also ams, red or black. Moths will fice from the odor of it. Besides, it is an excellant application for a burn or ent. It will take ink stains out of white muslin, when added to soap, and will help whiten clothes if added to them while boiling.

A good cleaning powder for windows knit 2, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit and mirrors is prepared by moistening calcined magnesia with pure benzine, so that a mass will be formed sufficientnarrow, knit 4, over, narrow, over, [narly moist to let a drop form when pressed. The mixture has to be preserved in glass bottles with ground stoppers, narrow, over, narrow, knit 6, purl 1 in order to retain the easily volatile benzine. A little of the mixture is placed on a wad of cotton, and applied to the glass plate. Do not use near a knit 2, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit firefor light as the benzino vapor is 2, over twice, narrow, over twice, naryery inflammable and explosive.

### Recipes for the Table.

BEEF AND TOMATOES.-Take one pint of tomatoes, one teaspoonful of knit a. salt, one saltspoon of pepper, one onion cut time, and one pound of beef, cut in small pieces. Let all simmer very slowly until the meat is tender, add one tablespoonful of butter, and serve.

narrow, over, narrow, knit 6, purl 1, VANILLA BISCUIT.-Mix one-quarter pound of butter with one-half pound of flour and two well-beaten eggs, one narrow, narrow, over twice, narrow, teaspoonful of baking powder, one | knit 2, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit quarter pound of currants and several 2, over twice, narrow, over twice, nardrops of vanilla essence; roll it out, then row, over twice, narrow, knit 3, over, out in shapes and take in a flouved tin, narrow.

CHOUGHATE CAKE.—Beat up a quarter pound of caster sugar with two eggs, then add very gradually the yolks of six eggs, two small cakes of chocolate grated, a little lemon peel, onequarter pound of ground almonds, the whites of six eggs previously whisked to a stiff froth and one ounce of flour; pour the mixture into a buttered mold knit 5. and bake.

Ham SALAD.—One pound of boiled over, narrow, knit 11, over, narrow, ham, chopped tine; one-half dozen small pickles, chopped fine; add a little chopped colory and serve with salad dressing.

BRESSING FOR SALADS.—Two raw a row of holes one-third of an inch from eggs, one tablespoonful of butter, eight each edge or the strip. The holes in DRESSING FOR SALADS.-Two raw spoonfuls of rinegar, one-half teaspoone each row should be about a half-inch ful of mustard. Put in a howl over apart. Thread H yards of kismet in a boiling water, and stir until it becomes large darning needle, and overcast each

like cream; salt and popper to taste. ike cream; salt and pepper to taste. edge of the strip by sewing through APPLE CHARLOTTE.—Two pounds of the holes with the kismet. When both apples pared and cored; slice them into edges are finished by the strip in small a pan, add one pound of sugar, the box-plaits, and with a fine needle and juice of three temons and the rind of white thread sow the plaits firmly one grated; boil ail together until it be- lengthwise the strip through the cencomes thick, which it will do in about tre. Cut a round piece of wadding the two hours; turn it into a mold; serve size you wish the centre of your mat to cold, with either a rich custand or be. Fold your strip lengthwise through

FROZES PEACHES,-A quart of canned or fresh peaches, a heaping pint of strip to the edge of the round piece. home, granulated sugar, one quart of water. Join the ends of the strip together. If Boil the sugar and water twelve min- you wish a larger mat make a longer utes, add the peaches and cook twenty minutes longer. Rub through a sieve length four inches wide. Sew the wide and freeze. Take out the beater, and one to the centre piece, then the nar-stir in a pint of whipped cream lightly row one inside that. These are very with a spoon.

one ball of kismet will make two me-LOBSTER NEWHURG.- Cut the meat of a four-pound lobster into thin slices ding ten. or small pieces. Melt four tablespoonfuls butter. When hot add the lobster. Cook slowly five minutes, then add two teaspoonfuls salt, one saltspeonful pep- for the purpose, but thinner materials her.-[Lawrence American.] then add one cup of cream and the beat-en yolks of four eggs. Stir until it has Scotch linen thread in an open pattern, thickened slightly. Serve with toast would be inexpensive and very metty if lined with pink, blue or yellow China

MINUTER BEEFSTEAK ON TOA-T .- A if found too thin. Trim with wide crofavorite, and without doubt the best, cheted lace. Alternate strips of croway to use cold beefsteak, is to mince it finely, and to put it to stewing for lifteen minutes, with quite a little water. If the beef has not been all dried up by pounding and over-cooking the first day, add to the gravy a good-sized lump of butter, a small onion and a teather than the first day, and to the gravy a good-sized lump of butter, a small onion and a teather than the first day, and to the gravy a good-sized lump of butter, a small onion and a teather than the first day, and to the gravy a good-sized lump of butter, a small onion and a teather than the first day, and to the gravy a good-sized lump of butter, a small onion and a teather than the first day. The small onion are small onion and a teather than the first day, and to the gravy a good-sized lump of butter, a small onion and a teather than the first day. The small onion are small onion and a teather than the first day, and to the gravy a good-sized lump of butter, a small onion and a teather than the first day. The small onion are small onion and a teather than the first day, and to the gravy a good-sized lump of butter, a small onion and a teather than the first day. The small onion are small onion and a teather than the first day and the first day. The small onion are small onion and a teather than the first day and hirst day, add to the gravy a good-sized hump of butter, a shall onion and a teaspoon of vinegar or catsup, and serre spoon of vinegar or catsup, and serre it smoking hot on nicely browned washing silk or ribbot work.

Spanish Cream-One-half box gela-

tine, one quart milk, five eggs, one cup runs it.

sugar, flavoring. Soak the gelatine in Carl Dunder and the Sharpers. he milk one hour, then place it on the stove, and when at a boiling point stir

"Well?" queried Sergt, Bendall, as Carl Dunder entered the Woodbridge n the well heaten yolks of the eggs and the sugar; when it is boiling hot restreet station the other day, with his move from the fire and stir in the beathat worn jainfly on his car-

en whites of the eggs and the flavoring. "Vhell, sergeant, I vhas going py, und I shust dropped in a leedle time." Pour in small molds, so that it can be "Glad to see you. You haven't been down in some time." served in dainty individual dishes. This

"No. I had some fellers come around to see me again, and I ylas busy." "Swindled again, 1 presume."

"Sergeant," said Mr. Dunder, as he hushed clear back to his care, "mayne from the Effet tower is 500,000 carcels, those the care of myself, giving a range of 127 miles. I whasn't so smart ash a policemans, but I is stated that the product of a but this Remedy Cures only One Disease but I can come in when she rains."

"Well perhaps What were the felyears will be 275,616,638,668 binds.

INDICESTION. "Well, perhaps. What were the fel-

"My wife she likes to go to famsing," replied Mr. Dunder, after getting over 54,802,

of four eggs; bake in jelly pans and his mad a little, "und I goes py der put together alternately with dark, depot to puy a ticket.19

"How mooth vhas dot ticket to Lansing?"

Two-forty."

"No less for eash?" "Xo, sir."

"Den I goes py dot way to Shackson, Cast on 15 stitches and kuit across and you doan' get a cent."

"But that must have cost at least \$5." "A leedle more ash dot, but you see lot ouder railroad doan' get one cent, und it makes her so mad ash nefer vhas."

"Well, what else?"

"A chap comes in my place last week and looks all around and says: "Vhas dis Carl Dunder?" "He vhas,"

"I vhas glad to see you. I hear aboudt you oll water. Mr. Dunder, I haf some preparation here dot if you rub on your feet no shark viill bite yon. I warrant it or gif yon back your money."

"And you bought it?" "Hold on, sergeant. He haf shust 12

ottles left. He asks me a \$1 a bottle." "Rut yon-?"

'Doan' take me for some fools, offer him 2 shiftings a bottle and he takes it. He likes to beat me, but I knock him oudt. I vhas too sharp for

"But what do you want of the stuff?" "To keep sharks avhay."

"But where are the sharks?" Mr. Dunder looked embarrassed and

lid not reply.—[Detvoit Free Press. He Left His Sympathy,

A stranger who was making loud inquiries at the city hall yesterday for the mayor was finally asked by an officer to state his errand.

"I want to make a complaint against the way I was used at the postollice," be replied.

"But the mayor has nothing to do ith the postoffice,"

"He hasn't?" "No, sir. Uncle Sam runs that." "Well, I've had my satchel stolen,and

want to see him about that." "It's no use, sir. You should go t

the police." "Hasu't the mayor anything to do

with it?" "Not a thing."

"But they put me off a street car up iere. I want to see him about that." "He couldn't help you any."

"Say! You don't mean to lell me that your mayor hasn't got any power, de

"Not in such cases."

"Humph! Just sits right in his office, ch? Just smokes cigars and looks big and bosses the city hall, ch? Say!

What's the use? If a feller can't boss phorus and boron are the most important, has been produced. fice, eh? Instramokes eigars and looks big and bosses the city hall, eh? Say! ing office? Say! I'm sorry for him .-Give him my love and tell him he has my sympathy."

### Geographical Gentility.

Fase greated that on and after January, narrow, whit 12, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit 14, over, narrow, knit 15, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit 16, over, narrow, leight if I meet any of them on the purpose.

14th row—Bind off 6, knit 9, over, narrow, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit 12.

Geographical Gentility.

"Mamma, shall I speak to the Heiter light of the surface any of them on the purpose.

It here a vome now. They've moved that on and after January, to Michigan avenue."

The French Minister of Marine has pust decreed that on and after January, the provided of the navy must not contain more than thirty grains of surface and the purpose.

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"If they reside below Thirty-first not contain more street my child, they are still in our set. Treat them cordially."

"But they live above Thirty-first street, manima."

"Then pass them with a bow." "In fact, their home now is just above Sixtcenth." "Cut them dead."-{Chicago Tribuno

With Little Affection.

Fanny-The Browns are still lovers although married 10 years. Frank-Oh, don't talk that kind

Fanny (indignantly)-Rot, indeed! saw her run down the steps last night Then overcast the folded edge of the and kiss Mr. Brown when he came

Frank-Pshaw! She wanted to find out what he'd been drinking.-[Lowell strip 2} inches wide, and one the same Citizen.

### Punishment Deserved.

"O, George," she murmured. "I know you are strong and will protect me, yet

How beautiful are the feet of her that being-th in a good dinner.

would be inexpensive and very pietty be not suffer from sick headache a noment loager. It is not recessary. Catter's sik. This could be lined and quilted little liver Pills nill care you. East, if found too thin. Trim with wide era-

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Two-thirds of the persons who com-mitted suicide in this country last year were of Joreign birth.

The submatine cable fiest of the world numbers some thirty-six ressels, with an aggregate gross tonnage of 54,802.

The census of 1880 showed a population of 50,455,783; the present estimated population is in the neighborhood of 65,000,000.

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Over four hundred of the newspaper Syntre Dissipates the Bradache, restore men of New York who are members of the lost appetite, building associations now own lots or thousand removes that bane of an illustrations in Brooklyn.

Professor E. M. Shelton, of the Kaa-sas Agricultural College, has produced a variety of wheat which yields forty-seven bushels to the acre.

There are no less than sixty-three millionairs within the limits of Cleveland, Ohio, to say nothing of immense estates owned jointly by beits. One very enrious thing about fire-works is that the Roman candle comes from Hong Kong and the Chinese Lan-terns are made in New York State.

The average monthly temperature of San Francisco for the last fifteen years has been 554? The highest for any month was 59°, and the lowest 50°.

The total cash receipts from the centennial ball at the Metropolitan Opera House were \$10,700. More than seven thousand tickets at \$10 each were sold.

Australia is as cosmopolitan as the United States. At the hotel in Sydney, the other week, there were flurteen different nationalities represented at one table.

There is one bar-room in New York the decoration and furniture of which cost \$200,000. There are scores of them that are litted up at an expense of over \$50,000 each.

The number of wolves in European Russia is estimated to be about 178,000. These wolves destroy annually 180,000 head of cattle, 500,000 sheep, 100,000 dogs, beside 150 human beings.

Ten years ago there were twenty-two railroads which could not interchange cars owing to the gauge. Now all are alike, and cars owned in Manp are seen slipping over the rails in Texas. The only level atable and fertile tract of farm land without negroes in the Southern Stater is in Chilman county, Ala., there being only fornteen negroes in a ceasus population of 16,000. The territory includes 550 square miles.

The English sparrow was not as plentiful in the States east of the Rocky Mountains last year as it had been. It was thought that the millions that perished in the blizzard of the early part of the year accounted for the check. But 1889 brings the rascal to the front generatore. everywhere.

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About 150 colors are now obtained from coal tar, which has almost entirely supplanted vegetable and animal dyes.

llussia now uses a considerable amount of naphtha as fuel. Last year \$00,000 tons of it were sent up the Volga for this purpose.

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Passenger elevators having electric Hank of England being the last to utilize their electric plant for such a purpose.

The French Minister of Marine has just decreed that on and after January, so its formished to the navy must

sulphate of potash per litre.

Sir John Bennett Lawes has just bequesthed to the cause of agricultural science the sum of £100,000, together with fifty acres of land and the labora-tory and museum at Rothamstead.

At a recent test of search lights for Acarecent test of search lights for the purpose of discovering an approach-ing enemy dressed in uniforms of vari-ous colors, it was found that the red uniforms were very distinct, blue being the least conspicuous.

The lamp experimented with in France, to be used on the battlefield to search for the killed and wounded, is about the size of a locomotive headlight. It has a powerful reflector, and the light is produced by the combustion of two magnesium wires.

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Professor Thurston, of Cornell University, in an article in the North American Review, expresses the opinion that the steam engine is still capable of vast investment, the the search capability. ing hammock, I am surrounded by fear. It is steam engine is still capable of cast improvement; that the next generation will see the American Continent span-Eider-down flauncl in white, blue or pink is as pretty as any fabric suitable the hammock broke down to punish for the purpose, but thinner materials are often used. A crocheted afabra in

The Zoological Gardens of London have an insect house in which are shown living specimens of tropical insects.— Much interest has been shown by visitiets, and the exhibition is a marked success. At the present time is shown a living specimen of the leaf insect, which is such a wonderful initation of a leaf that visitors, in spic of the old saying that seeing is believing, insist that there is no insect in the case, but only a leaf, and it has to be stirred up to convince them of the touth. to convince them of the truth.

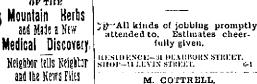
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row streets overgrown with grass with builty a foot path in the middle, and all sorts of odd names to designate each particular house such as "Hig enough for me," "High Tide," with here and there a more pretentious name. At night to pass along the narrow lanes and look in at the small windows, and see the highest near teneral contents.

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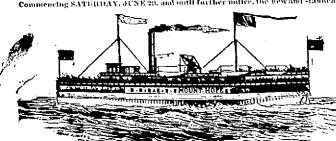
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MIDDLETOWN.

The municipal year book of Middletown for 1889 30 has just been printed at this office, and makes a hambsome 
yolume of nearly 20 pages. From this 
book we learn that the total valuation 
of the town is \$2,513,050, of which \$1, 
192,727.06 in rather than the total valuation 
are the persons and estates paying tax 
on \$5,090 of property and upwards with 
the tax thereon exclusive of the 
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Ladies' fine Kid button boots,
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Ladies' extra fine hand-made Kid button boots,
1.50 worth 4.00
Ladies' extra fine hand-made Kid button boots,
1.50 worth 5.00
Ladies' extra fine hand-made Kid button boots,
1.50 worth 5.00
Ladies' French Kid Oxford Ties,
1.50 worth 5.00
Men's embroidered fine slippers,
1.50 worth 3.00
Misses' and Children's fine shoes of all kinds to be slaughtered.

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Call and convince yourself that we work flowland and oth business. It is balled a ladie of the ladi

noonson, Attwitt F. Shenitell, William P. Sheritani, Isaac A. Lincoln Sheritani, Isaac Lincoln Sheritani, Isaac Lincoln Smith, Honard and others Smith, James M. Smith, John G. Smith, William Southwick, Charlotte A. Southwick, Stephen, heirs of Speaner, Triman C. Stewart, Authony, deceased Stabland, John C., trustee Stabland, John C., trustee Stabland, Beheri F. and

i. seml. Ellen deceased.

TIVERTON.

Mr. William Borden, who was stricken with paralysis and hemorrhage of the head six weeks since, died at the residence of his nephew, Mr. Abraham Borden, on Friday. Angust 9th, aged 72 years and 6 months. Funeral services were held at the house Sunday at one o'clock, the Rev. C. H. Ewer conducting them. The remains were carried to the family burying lot in Fall River.—The pall bearers were Messrs. Otis A. Gray, Pardon Cory, John G. Cary and Andrew P. White.

Mr. Hagan, of Danville, Va., is visiting friends in this town.

Master Boy Scabury, of Newport, is on a visit to his grandmother, Mrs. Holder N. Wilcox.

Mr. Charles Drake and family, of Au-hurndale, Mass., are in town on a visit to friends.

Mr. Joseph Abrams, of Bostou, is spending the summer with Edward Gray and family.

Miss Minnie Mosher, of Melrose Heights, is on a visit to her grand mother, Mrs. Charles Wilcox.

Mr. Dealey, a student from Brown's University, is supplying the pulpit at the Temple chapel during the absence of lier. Mr. Gile.



## Plazza Awnings. | Newport One-Price

Newport County News The Rev. Leveren S. Woodworth, of A. C. Landers' Column. New Advertisements.

MIDDLETOWN. Sinday, August 18.

ODAD TIME NEW PORT **SPORTING** 

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BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a registal montgage deed made and exceeding with y Wilson Vance and Hillie B. Vance, his wife, in her right, to the bland Savings Bank, leaving alterning after April 20th. A. D. 1888, and recorded in Laint Explane of Little Compton Beeds 150 of 15

With all the separate parts, of prices of bows, from the cheapbows, from the cheap-est bow made, 10c., to the finest English bows for \$5,00 and \$6,00. Arrows, all sizes and weights, for 5, 10, 15, 25, 50 and 75c. Targets, target stands, shooting gloves, quivers, belts, arm guards, etc.

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A full line of Spald ing's, Harwood a and Rice's Base Ball

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Time Table.

LEAVE BEACH

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Tuesday and Wednesday, **AUGUST 20 & 21.** 

Admission to Grounds-10c.

Notice to Contractors.

THE TOWN COUNCIL of Partsucoulli, R. L. will receive bids until August 29, 1850, at 7 o'clock P. M. for, the reduilding of Curl's Bridge in Union Street, and for reduilding and wideling Charity Bridge on Ferry Neck, in said Portsumath. Specifications may be seen at the Town Clerk's affice, and any further information may be obtained in efficier of time Town Council receives the right to reject any bid that may be made.

Per order of said Town Council.

S-15 Town Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, August 12, 1889. MICHAEL BUTLER and PATHICIC J. O.M. VIN, Executors of the last will and tee

Court of Product, Chy of New port, Angust 12, A. D. 1892.

O'N THE "PETITION in writing of Susan that an instrument in writing presented that the presented the last will and therewith, purposing to be the last will and testament of JOSEPH JOSTEV

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Muguet 12, 1889.

JAMES W. HOHERTY, Executor of the last will and restauent of CATHERINE HOLD, late of Newport, decased, pressure his first and final account of administration on the estate of said decased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded, ed.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, August 12, A. H. 1859.

A PRESCOTE BAKER, Administrator on the estate of Newport, decased, presents als second account of administration on said estate and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Mondayathe. Adday of September, 1859a. It of others A. 9., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newyort, and that profes the results of the City Hall. Newyort, and the profes the results of the City Hall. orion thereof or his the sent as advertisement in the sent as need a treat for fourteen days, need week at least for fourteen days, need to keep the sent as a sent as

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THOS BURLINGHAM.

ONTHE PETETION in writing of STEPHEN BOILEN, of Roxiony, Massachusetts, presented this day, representing that he is a minor, over though of Hyears, to wit, of the page of 19 years, that he has extate in said Neap e, and his need of a grandfan, and that he hay chosen his mather, tienging at Roxio, of the grandfan, and that he hay closed his mather, tienging at Roxio, of the Roxiotry, to be guardland this cetale in Rioks.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, August 5, 1889. Septimeon Davis, Administrator on the estate of

cit.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday. He will, eay of August, 1889, at 10 archeck at 3a, at the Product office in the City Hall. Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Ava par Mercary, once a week, at least, for fourier, days.

EDWIN S. III HALL.

8-10 Product Clerk.

Court of Product, City of Newport, July 25, A. D. 1889.

EDWARD B. WILLIAMS, Guardian of the person and estate of

HIWARD B. WILLIAMS, Guardian of the person and estate of ILIAMS, of full age, of Newport, presents his anguage account with the estate of said. Thomas, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Munday, the 19th day of August, 1889, at 10 o'check A.M., at the Probato Office in the City Hall. Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the August.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been daly of the City of Newport, guardian of the person and estate of A'CUSTUS IN. PALMER, minor, of Newport, hereby gives motice to all persons having claims against said retail to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those Indebted to wake payment to him.

WILLIAM II. THRETIS, Newport, August 3, 1889. Guardian.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Thy the Hororable Court of Probate of
Newport, Administrator on the estate of
STSAN WINSOR, late of Newport,
deceased, and having twen qualificateouthing to how, requests all persons lawing
demands to present them, and all indu told to
make payment to him.

FDWARD, J. WINSOE,
Newport, August 3, 1859.

THE UNDESIGNED has been as Middletown, B. L. guardian of the jork and estate of her minor child, HENG F. MARSHALL, Jr., and has dudy qualified herself as such Guardian by giving local is said Court. All persons having demand against the estate of sald udnor are here; notified to present here within six mert from the date hereof, and those indel to there it on make payment to the undersign. from the date hereot, and those significant to the unite significant to

Middletown, R. 1., July 20, 1889. STATE OF PRODE ISLAND AND PROFI DENCE PLANTATIONS.

CHARLES E. HARVEY. Gerk

STATE OF THODE ISLAND AS D. PROTE DENCE PLANTATIONS.

DENCE PLINTATIONS.

NEWIGER'SC. OFFICEOR THE CLIPRY OF THE SUPPRISE COURT. Newport, July 15, A. D. 150. WILLIAM OF THE SUPPRISE COURT. Newport, July 15, A. D. 150. WILLIAM OF THE SUPPRISE STATE Bound of Newfort potential in said-citice, praying for diverce from the bend of matrings now it ingletween her and Nathan Bound. Each parts to the said Surah unknown; extra therefore hereby given to said Nathan Boundary, the said Surah inknown; extra therefore hereby given to said Nathan Boundary, the said Surah inknown; extra therefore hereby given to said Nathan Boundary, the fit out the Mondary, being the twenty-thind by September ness, then and there to respect said petition.

CHARLES E. HARVEY.

STATE OF EHOLE ISLAND AND PLOTS DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, J.

July 28, A. J. 1882.

THE COMMISSIONERS heretelotte appoint
ed to receive and examine the claims of
the creditors on the estate of
M.H.P.Y. J.P.N.,
late of said. Newport, deceased, heretelotte, insolvent, present their report.
It is ordered that the consideration of said
August, 1889, at 10 o'clock A. 29, at the Probate Onice in the City Raid, Newport, and that
notice thereof be given to all persons interaccity, by advertisement in the Newport part of
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EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

WILLIAM R. SHERMAN. Administrator

DENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWFORT SC. OFFICE OF THE CLEENS COURT.
NewFORT, AUG. 7, 1882.

WHEREAS Florence C. Haven, of NewFort
County and State aforeaid, has this day
lited her petition in said office praying for a
discover from the bond of matrimony was attisting hetween her and William I. Haven, red
in pouts to said Florence unknown. Notice if
therefore hereby given to the said William I.
Haven to appear, if he shall see fit, at the 5preme Court to the holden in said NewFort with
in and for the said County of NewFort. or the
Courth Monday, being the twenty-third day
Supplement of the Monday of the twenty-third day
said petition.

CHARLES E. HANVEY.

CHARLES E. HABVEY

NEWDER SC.

OFFICE OF THE CLERK
OF THE SCHEMIL COURT.

NEWDORT SCHEMIL COURT.

NEWDORT, July H.A. D. 187.

WY HEREAS Lacy Perry, of the city of Now
port, in the County and State afrech,
has this day filed her petition in said che
praying for a divorce from the bond of one
trace now existing between her and Edwir F.
Perry, now in parts to said Luny tanknown
notice is therefore hereby given to the
Edwir F. Perry to Approx. if he shall see has
the Supremé Court to Le holden in said New
port within and for said. County of Newly,
enter the fourth Menday, being the twenty-fifth
day of September next, then and there to re
spend to said perition.

CHARLES E. HARVEY.